the new hampshire

Weather

Tuesday: sunny-50's
Tuesday night: fair-30's
Wednesday: cloudy-50's

Volume 67 Number 11 | Tuesday October 19, 1976 | Durham, N.H.

Chairmen favor collective bargaining

By Mark Pridham

In a survey by *The New Hampshire*, 12 of the 23 faculty chairmen questioned said they were in favor of being included in a collective bargaining unit while two said they were flatly opposed.

Six departmental chairman expressed no opinion or weren't sure, three refused comment and 13 were unavailable for comment.

Many of those supportive of the American Association of University Professors bid to include faculty chairmen in a collective bargaining unit cited these reasons:

—Faculty chairmen have no administrative power. They do not have the power to hire or fire other departmental personnel,

-Their job consists essentially of facilitating decisions made by the department. Decisions are made by majority rule,

-The role of a chairman is based on a three-year, rotating schedule. It is not a permanent position,

-Chairmen have not made a career choice as an administrator-they are taking their turn as temporary chairmen,

-Faculty chairmen are educators, not administrators. All chairman continue to teach courses and conduct research, and

-Chairmen serve as spokesmen and representatives for their departments, not as supervisors for the administration.

The Administrative Board of UNH rejects these assertions and is now in the process of appealing two prior decisions made by

A.A.U.P.,page 7

Thompson Hall tower is framed by the crook of this tree in front of Scott Hall. T-Hall is the site of the student demonstration on Thusday. (Peter Fait photo)

Parking tickets may be refunded

By Matt Vita

The University Parking and Traffic committee has recommended that the University Appeals Board "grant extreme leniency" to students appealing tickets they received for parking in the dirt area off Lot B near the Whittemore School.

The Appeals Board has before it 10 appeals concerning the dirt area. "We should be granting approval on some of those at today's Appeals Board meeting," said Associate Director of Financial Aid Robert Tuveson, a member of the Appeals Board.

There was confusion on the part of students regarding parking in the dirt area because students were previously allowed to park in the area, according to Thompson School Professor Charles Breeding, chairman of University Parking and Traffic Committee

"The Parking and Traffic Committee said if it was apparent the student was in the area where students were allowed to park last year, we should approve the appeal," said Tuveson.

In its meeting today, the Appeals Board will decide the guidelines for granting students refunds on their parking tickets.

"We assume they were illegally parked unless there were extenuating circumstances such as past practices," said Gordon Byers, chairman of the Appeals Board.

"We will go over to the dirt area once again and try to decide," said Byers.

The Parking and Traffic Committee has asked Traffic Services to open the dirt area for student parking "so long as traffic can be controlled and maintained to the point that it isn't just helter skelter," said Breeding.

"The traffic control services has to work out how, but I expect that (the dirt area) will be opened up as temporary parking for this year until the whole Lot B area is reviewed and possibly expanded," said Breeding.

Traffic Services will report its decision to the Parking and Traffic Committee Oct. 27.

Traffic Services ordered a barrier of boulders put down yesterday morning preventing cars from entering the dirt area.

Anyone who receives a ticket must first appeal the ticket to Traffic Services. If that appeal is denied, one can appeal to David Flanders, director of Public Safety. If that appeal is denied, there are14 days to appeal to the Appeals Board in writing, according to Byers."After that, they waive their right for an appeal," he said.

Byers said Traffic Services has denied 75 appeals on tickets given out in the dirt area this semester. He said there was a good possiblity that a number of those

PARKING, page 9

Two reports on Testing Center differ

By Dana Jennings

The proposal by the Administration to close the Counseling and Testing Center stems from a report that former Counseling and Health Services director, Dr. Peter Cimbolic, sent to the Division of Student Affairs.

The report recommended that as a cost cutting measure, the Counseling and Testing Center be abolished and a Mental Hygiene Unit should be created within Health Services at Hood House.

The rationale Cimbolic used for the elimination of the center was that the testing center was too costly for the number of people it served during 1975-76. His report indicated that the center cost $51.13 for each student it served.

The Counseling and Testing Center has recently published it's own report that modifies Cimbolic's report. The center feels Cimbolic's report was incomplete. In his report Cimbolic did not consider the center's testing services, counseling and outreach services, career groups and teaching services.

The differences in the two reports, each which cover the 1975-76 school year are:

-Cimbolic's report records 1,865 individual visits to the

TESTING, page 5

In front of Thompson Hall

Student body demonstration planned for Thursday

By Diane Breda

A student body demonstration will take place this Thursday Oct. 21 at 12:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Thompson Hall according to Student Body President Dave Farnham.

The student caucus decided Sunday night the demonstration will spread from College Rd. to the driveway of Thompson Hall. Microphones, platforms, and petition booths will be set up there.

A candlelight march will take place Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. consisting of student government and student caucus members. The march will start at the MUB, move through campus and conclude at East-West park.

Farnham said the marchers will try to draw as many people as possible Wednesday night and as a final publicity will hold a rally type meeting with megaphones at East-West park.

Petitioning will start Tuesday in each dining hall and continue at the demonstration.

Three persons are invited to speak at the demonstration along with Dave Farnham. Robert Millen, chairman of the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC) and vice president of the student government, will speak on the ignored 24-hour visitation proposal.

See related story on page 3

Barbara Brockelman, clinical associate at Schofield House, will speak on the counselling and testing center.

Steven Morrison, editor of *The New Hampshire* was asked by Student Government to speak but declined, saying, "If I have anything to say I already have a forum in which to do so, the editorial page. The demonstration is Student Government's show. I'd rather just sit back and observe."

Farnham will conclude the speeches. "What I'm going to say will shock a lot of people," said Farnham.

"We've handled all the legalities," he said. The student government contacted the town police and fire departments about safety. "There will be additional police at the major intersections," Farnham said.

The student government asks students not to block any through ways near the grounds of the demonstration, he added.

INSIDE

Mills forum

In an attempt to improve student-administration relations, President Mills and Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs, met with about 50 students in an open forum yesterday. Read what they had to say on page 2.

Fleming

Pat Fleming is one of the most well-liked teachers at UNH. She teaches communications and knows her stuff. See page 13.

Victory

The running of Dave Loehle and Bill Burnham was too much for Central Connecticut to handle Saturday. See the story and columns on pages 19 and 20.

News Briefs

No water

Lord and McLaughlin Halls lost their water service for four hours on Thursday because of a ruptured water main on Edgewood Road. Durham residents in the area north of Edgewood Rd. lost their water for one and a half hours.

The accident occured at 3:45 p.m., when employees of US Construction Inc., of Nashua, placed an explosive charge too close to an underground water main, rupturing the pipe.

The construction workers were laying a heating line to the UNH alumni house. When asked why the explosive was placed next to a water main, Vincent Todd, Director of Physical Plants, replied, "Nobody knew it was there, obviously."

Repair of the pipe, which Todd said was done by "about four guys working and 20 giving advice," was completed by 8:00 p.m. Edgewood Rd. was closed during the course of the repairs.

Todd said that legal action against US Construction, Inc., would probably not be taken.

Students shun politics

Political activism has been replaced by cynicism and mistrust of politicians on most college campuses in America, according to the Boston Globe.

Response to political rallies is anemic and students seem to prefer beer bouts and fraternal organizations to political involvement.

This year, fewer than 30 students attended a rally in support of Jimmy Carter at Kent State University in Ohio. Kent State has an enrollment of more than 20,000. In 1972, 400 Kent State students were actively involved in George McGovern's presidential campaign.

Said a student at Miami-Dade Junior College, "Politicans don't understand human feelings." Gary Begala, a Kent State graduate who is running for the Ohio state Legislature, said that students "are turned off by political media technicians selling their candidates like soapsuds." Begala himself held a "rap session" at a Kent State dormitory to discuss political issues. Begala was the only person to attend his own rally.

Psychologists and sociologists across the country attribute this apathy and mistrust to a change in basic values of today's students. A professor of sociology at Stanford University in California said, "There's a great stress on individual fulfillment rather than societal improvement."

Winter

New England is in for a memorable bitter cold winter, "which should tax the heating systems and snow shovels of most residents in the northeast," so says the Old Farmer's Almanac, published annually in Dublin, N.H.

However, Dr. Hurd C. Willet of MIT in Boston predicts the opposite A mild winter, "A little on the warm side, but not much." Willet says the cold will come in the late fall and beginning of winter and again in late February and early spring.

Only time will tell.

Trustee supports Thomson

University Trustee Joseph Moriarty has announced his "unqualified support" for the re-election of Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Moriarty, a Lee resident, is president of the State Buildings and Construction Trade Council, AFL-CIO. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1973.

"There isn't another politician in this state who has done more to provide good paying jobs and improve the lot of the working man than Gov. Thomson," Moriarty said. "I'm supporting him all the way."

Moriarty siad that the completion of the Seabrook plant (which Thomson favors) will mean 3,000 good paying jobs and cheaper electricity.

"Personally, I'm sick and tired of the envoronmental kooks and their political apologists who have tried to block this project at every turn," Moriarty said.

Mills answers questions from students in forum

By Gary Langer

University President Eugene Mills and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens answered student's questions late yesterday afternoon at an open forum in the East-West lounge of the MUB.

The forum, which Mills said will be a continuing program with possible faculty participation in the future, was attended by approximately 50 students and lasted for about an hour and a half.

Questions were asked concerning the 1977-78 University calendar, 24-hour visitation, the proposed closing of the Counseling and Testing Center, administration policy and procedure, and student input into administrative decisions.

Mills said the greatest restriction on student involvement in administrative decisions is the fact that the "most fundamental decisions" are made during the summer months when few students are on campus. Decisions are made at this time due to the University's legislative calendar, said Mills.

When concern was voiced over the way that the student body was informed of the administration's actions on this issue, Mills admitted that "we've not done as well as we should."

Stevens addressed himself to the question of the proposed closing of the Counseling and Testing Center. "The phasing out of the counseling department has not been decided," said Stevens. He described an administrative committee that has been set up to make recommendations concerning the center's closing. Stevens said students were not included in the committee because it is to issue a "professional" report.

When asked why graduate students employed by the counseling service were not included in the committee, Stevens said that the idea had not occured to him. "I'd consider it," he said.

Mills said that the University's calendar will be changed next year because of complaints by some faculty members concerning the present schedule, contractural agreements that must be met, and student concerns over the length of summer vacations, when many students hold jobs.

For these reasons, said Mills, the University Senate voted to revert to the traditional schedule next year when first semester exams will be held after a shorter Christmas vacation.

Mills questioned the validity of the University Senate, saying that both faculty and students are often displeased by it's actions, and he asked if the Senate should be broken up. He said he did not always support decisions by the Senate.

Student Body President David Farnham asked Mills why there has been no "public explanation" by the administration on Steven's actions concerning the experimental 24-hour visitation proposal. Stevens supported the proposal last semester and three

FORUM, page 6

UNH President Eugene Mills answers a student's question at yesterday's Open Forum in the MUB. (Wayne King photo)

SCOPE battles problems and produces good music

This is the first in a series of features on student organizations at UNH that The New Hampshire *will be running from time to time.*

By Duncan Sweet

Did you see Jeff Beck last week? or Sarah Vaughn last month? or Seals and Crofts last year? or J. Geils two years ago? or The Beach Boys three years ago? or Chicago four years ago?

In the seven years the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) has been in existence, they have put on 50 concerts for the UNH student body.

When SCOPE finds out a certain person or band is going to be in New England doing shows, its members ask the question: "Will that band sell tickets at UNH?"

If the people at SCOPE think a concert will sell at UNH, a long tedious process begins.

The first consideration is where to hold the concert. If SCOPE thinks they can sell enough tickets to fill the Field House, then that's where the concert is; if not, they get one of the larger rooms in the MUB, usually the Granite State Room.

Ronda Flashen, President of SCOPE, says, "Our next biggest concern is getting the approval of the Bureau of the Budget (BOB). We use money acquired through the Student Activity Tax and the BOB has to approve the financial feasibility of a concert.

"The BOB asks us to budget a concert in the Field House so if we sell 3000 or 3100 tickets we will break even and if we sell more we will be making a profit," says Flashen.

Lee Margolin, the selection chairperson for SCOPE does most of the work on a contract that has to be signed between SCOPE and the band. The contract is the backbone of any concert and must be handled carefully.

"I get in touch with the agent of the band we are interested in and make him an offer. I tell him the money involved, the expected audience and the type of hall he will be playing in," Margolan said.

If the agent thinks this would be a profitable show, he sends SCOPE a contract.

Margolin says these contracts can ask a lot of basic questions and also can get into a lot of details. For example, Jeff Beck asked for a vegetarian dinner for 20 people, a case of Heineken beer, a bottle of Chicas Regal and access to the hall six hours before his concert in the Field House on Oct.13. Other performers have asked for limosine service, helicopter service, and a specific type of stage in the past.

Beck did not get any alcohol from SCOPE because of University regulations.

"When we receive the contract we have to cross out the demands we can't physically or legally supply," Margolin said. "Like the booze, the University won't let us serve booze so we have to cross it out of the contract, same with the stage; if they ask for a stage that is as big as the Field House, there is no way we can get a stage and still have a concert inside."

"The contract is sent back to the agent and if he has any hassles or questions about our deletions he can call us and we usually hash them out over the phone," Margolin says.

After a contract has been signed SCOPE orders tickets from a bonded printer from New York. Flashen says, "These tickets are hard to duplicate and the printer is bound by law to print the exact number ordered and no more." The tickets usually go on sale about a week before the concert.

Any people interested in being marshals or stage crew members go to a general meeting a couple of weeks before the concert and get some instruction

SCOPE, page 12

SCOPE'S Selection Chairperson Lee Margolin is one of the organization's veterans and is often on the phone discussing contracts. (Wayne King photo)

Playground designer looks for fantasy options

By Dana Jennings

A large, geometric structure stands firmly planted in the sand. Small shapes scramble about the structure noisily swinging, climbing and running. They swing on ropes, crawl through tire tunnels, skitter up ladders. They are live patterns against the static geometry of the structure. Children are at play on a newly constructed playground in Forest Park.

The playground's designer and builder is Portsmouth resident Chris Clews. The 31 year old Clews, who has been designing playgounds for three years, has earned a Masters Degree in architecture at The University of Pennsylvania. He has designed playgrounds in Massachusetts and Maine, but works mostly in southern New Hampshire.

In the Durham area he has designed the 60 foot slide (fondly called the Suicide Slide by the kids) and the giant spool tower at Oyster River Elementary School. At the Garrison School in Dover he has designed a large spool car.

Clews says he began working in palyground design because, "I was looking for something where I could work for myself." He finds the work, "Fascinating, there's a much greater degree of freedom than when building a house."

Playground designer Chris Clews and friends. (Bill Kelton photo)

Clews got interested in designing architecture for children when he designed classroom interior spaces at a school where his wife taught. This led to his start in playground design. He's been doing it ever since.

The structure at Forest Park is Clews' first large, multi-purpose structure. His purpose when he designs a structure is to provide as many experiences as possible for the kids. He says, "Every play experience is a learning experience."

The Forest Park structure has a suspension bridge to cross, ladders to climb, tire swings, tires to crawl through, a slide, various platform levels, a rope to swing on and assorted other diversions to occupy the kids. Clews says, "The structure has 20 planned activities," and he is sure that the kids will come up with at least 20 more unplanned activities for the playground.

Clews wants his structures to have as many fantasy options as possible open to the kids -- his

PLAYGROUND, page 16

Farnham says role in decision-making is goal

By Diane Breda

UNH students must have a decisive and effective role in the initial decision-making at the university said Student Body President David Farnham Sunday.

That will be the main issue of the student body demonstration scheduled for Thursday Oct. 21 he said.

Farnham said students are not just protesting the breakdown of communication between the students and administrators but whether student input is actually a factor in the final decision making at UNH. "We want voting power," he said.

UNH President Eugene Mills said yesterday if there is a protest "I expect I will go. We're trying to be available to the students."

Mills said the students are showing an expression of concern and interest by protesting. Reporters are getting an indication that students are upset about certain issues, he said.

"Now is the time for the administration to move, right away, at the beginning of the school year," Mills said. He explained that this is the reason he started the "open forum" series yesterday.

Richard Stevens, vice provost of student affairs, said, "I expect to stop by Thursday afternoon at the protest I have no concern whatsoever of any problem at he protest. I expect it to be a well-run rally."

Farnham said in the past when decisions affecting the studens were made by the administratiors "they didn't even have the courtesy to tell the student government so we could at least inform the students.

"We realize it can't be utopia around here, but when an unpopular decision must be made by the administration because of financing they should consult with the student leaders," said Farnham.

Concerning the tangible issues which prompted the protest Farnham said, "These are minor problems in the overall realm of what we're facing."

Farnham said he's upset with the manner in which these issues were handled by the administration. Commenting on the issues of pass-fail, the calendar, tuition increases and the karivan, Farnham said "I made the motion to raise the pass-fail minimum to a C assuming this would not apply to presently enrolled students." The University Senate voted last spring in favor of having the pass-fail minimum a C.

David Farnham

Farnham said pass-fail would have been abolished if he had not asked to raise the pass-fail minimum passing grade to a C.

"The vice provost came out with a policy decision that a pass-fail C minimum would effect all presently enrolled students," said Farnham. "The student leaders will be asking at one of the next Senate meetings that the pass-fail minimum be lowered to a C minus and appealed for the presently enrolled students.

"In the Senate a student senator recently proposed a vote of reconsideration for next year's calendar but was told he could not do so because contracts had been signed and the matter was

PROTESTS, page 8

T-School students seek full transfer credit

By Jennifer Grant

Thompson School students are given only 60 per cent of previously earned credits when transferring into the University of New Hampshire System. Most out-of-state schools give 100 per cent credit to transfers.

Steven Tuttle, a Thompson School Student senator, said, "The main reason for this discrimination is that the University doesn't want students using T-School as a stepping stone to get into the University. This, as a result, forces T-school graduates out of New Hampshire in pursuit of a higher education."

Director of the Thompson School, Lewis Roberts Jr., said, "The primary goal of Thompson

Steve Tuttle

School is to give students the necessary skills to go out and get a job after graduation, it is not designed to serve as a back door to the University."

Donald Murray, a faculty Senate member, said, the standards set at Thompson School are considerably lower than those at the University. "Although it might sound like academic snobbery, I don't feel that Thompson School's education should be compared to that of the University," Murray said.

"As I understand it, those students admitted to Thompson School are among the lowest of their high school classes and there is open admission to students over 21. This admission policy is substantially different from that of the University of New Hampshire," Murray said.

Roberts said, "The present 60 per cent credit restriction was improved from 30 per cent three years ago when students brought it up in the Senate. "Speaking for the faculty and myself, we feel the present policy is very reasonable."

This issue was brought up by Tuttle in a recent Student Caucus meeting. Tuttle's complaint was discussed at the Oct. 11 University Senate meeting. It was decided to send the issue to the Senate Executive Committee for reviewing. They will decide at the Executive Committee meeting today whether to refer the issue to the Admissions Committee or the Educational Policy Committee.

Once it is decided who will deal with the complaint, it will take about six weeks for a final decision to be made.

"Students assume that because of the 40 per cent loss in credits, there is inferiority attached to Thompson School," Roberts said.

"One hundred per cent is really meaningless; the estimated reasonable number of credits a student can use comes to about 60 per cent. When a student transfers from T-School into the University it makes no difference how many credits he already has because a certain amount of required courses are needed to satisfy a degree program," Roberts said.

He explained, "It's a two-way street. When a four-year student transfers into Thompson School after two years, he will probably only be able to use 25 per cent of his previously earned credits."

"There would be no problem in lowering tuition, I'd like to see tuition lowered for every student. However, because of the low student-teacher ratio and the emphasis on labs, the academic program at Thompson School is just as expensive to operate as most four-year programs," Roberts said.

Crime on the rise in Durham -- attributed to influx of students

By Wayne Lundblad

Durham, a small, quiet town of 6,500.

That is, until the students arrive and the town's population soars to 17,000.

Along with the population increase comes an increase in crime. And according to local police officials, crime is on its yearly rise after a summer lull.

Chief Ronald McGowen, head of the UNH police force, said, "Larceny (theft) is up to nearly 40 cases in September as compared to some 10 cases in August."

Sargent Paul Gowen of the Durham Police Department said, "There's a steady increase in motor vehicle crimes such as DWIs (driving while intoxicated), speeding, auto theft and non-inspections."

According to Gowen, Durham's major crime trouble comes from motor vehicles. "Keeping a few thousand cars under control is quite a problem. Many students are nailed for non-inspection and reckless driving. In just six months we gave out 200 citations for non-inspected vehicles.

"During the summer the district court opens only on Fridays. However, in the fall we find it necessary to open the court almost twice a week to handle the additional cases. Shoplifting and larceny are also up. But much of the larceny occurs at UNH and is handled by the University police," said Gowen.

McGowen said UNH's major crime is larceny in dorms. "In 1975 we had a total of 457 larcenies. This is mostly stereo equipment, money, cameras, etc. taken from the dorms," he said.

"Alcohol seems to be the influence in many crimes such as criminal mischief, malicious vandalism and fights," he added.

Both the UNH and Durham police report a large number of auto parts thefts. Gowen attributes this to the number of out of state cars in Durham.

"Out of state thieves can feel right at home in Durham. A New York license plate, for instance, won't attract any attention here. Twenty miles away it will," he said.

UNH POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES September, 1976

Parking Violations	371
Firelane Violations	57
D.E. Tags Issued	9
Aids Rendered	20
Accidents Covered	5
M.V. Arrests	2
Criminal Arrests	15
Summons Issued	33
Warnings Given	33
Complaints Answered	86
Aid to Other Depts. (including DAC)	55
Escorts	142
Criminal Investigations	38

Mini Dorms dedicated in ceremonies Sunday

By Tom Nelson

The Mini-Dorms were dedicated Sunday Oct. 17 to six former members of the University community. A crowd of over 400 people attended the ceremonies, including trustees, parents, faculty, students and members of the administration.

The Creative Arts Mini-Dorm was named for Forest M. Eaton (UNH'26) who served as a member of the University Board of Trustees from 1959 to 1967 and was chairman of the board from 1963 to 1967.

Eaton said, "It is a great honor and I am greatly moved by this."

The Quiet Mini-Dorm was named for Fred W. Hall Jr. (UNH'41) who served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1967 to 1973.

"The University has been very generous with me," Hall said. He indicated that the day was special also because it was the birthday of two of his daughters.

The Foriegn Language Mini-Dorm was named for the late Philip M. Marston (UNH '24) who was professor of history and member of hte faculty from 1925 to 1966. He was also the University historian.

The Outdoors People Mini-Dorm was named for Edythe T. Richardson (UNH '22(who served as professor of zoology and member of the faculty from 1924 to 1966.

Richardson said, "I have venn very much impressed with the innovative dorms here. Because of the small groups with common interests, living in them. Its wonderful that students take an active part in their dorms-making it like a home. While the high-rise dorms may be spectacular, Ivote for the Mini-Dorms, they have much to offer."

The Personal Developement Mini-Dorm was named for Everett B. Sackett, who served the University from 1938 to 1968, as Professor of Education, Associate Registrar, Registrar, Director of Admissions, Dean of Students, Chairman of the Education department, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and University Historian.

Sackett said, "I am very pleased to have one of these very attractive dorms namedafter me since in the past years I have been involved in finding dormitories for students."

The Environmental Mini-Dorm was named for Ruth J. Woodruff, who served as professor of economics and member of the faculty from 1932 to 1967. She was dean of women from 1932 to 1954.

Woodruff said, "The part that I will remember most is the participation of the students in the day. The idea of special interest dorms centered around students intellectual intersts is a good one. I look forward to learning more about he developement of these interests throughout the years."

The days events included brunch at Philbrook Dining Hall for students and parents, a buffet luncheon at Philbrook for honored guests and Mini-Dorm representatives, and presentations, which were made by Philip S. Dunlap, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Evelyn Browne, professor of physical education and Richard F. Stevens, Vice provost for student affairs. the dorms held open houses and unveiling ceremonies after the presentations.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens, Director of Residential Life David Bianco, UNH President Eugene Mills and former trustee Everett Sackett at ceremony naming one of the mini-dorms after Sackett. (Nick Novick photo)

Nine people arrested on night of Jeff Beck concert

By Jon Seaver

Nine persons were arrested on the night of the Oct. 13 Jeff Beck concert for possession of marijuana and one for intoxication and resisting arrest. Their case will appear before the Durham District Court Friday morning.

None of those arrested were students at the University.

Those arrested were: -Robert LeGault, 18, Eugene MacDonald, 19, Brian Mongeon, 18, Joseph Deem, 21, all of Newmarket, for knowingly in the presence of a controlled drug. They were arrested before the concert in Lot A, across from the Field House for possesing marijuana. They were released on personal recognizance with bail set at $100 each.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Baker 20 and 22, of Portsmouth, for possession of marijuana at the Field House. They were released on personal recognizance on $200 bail.

-Earl C. Bundy, 20, of Dover, for possession of marijuana at the Field House. He was released on personal recognizance for $100 bail.

-David Boynton, 24, of Milford for intoxication and resisting arrest at the Field House. He was released on personal recognisance with bail set at $100.

A juvenile was arrested at the Field House for possession of marijuana. The case will appear in a closed juvenile court session at the Durham District Court at a future date.

"During the past two years," said University Police Chief Ronald McGowen, "the majority of those arrested (for controlled drug violations) have been non-students. In my opinion, University students are more knowledgeable of University rules and regulations and what is expected of them while attending concerts.

"I think it is because they do have ties with the University, their behavior could have a direct effect on their status as a student. They may not only be breaking state and federal laws, but violating our regulations. They might face disciplinary action in addition to any other that might be imposed by the courts."

McGowen continued, "We

ARRESTS, page 8

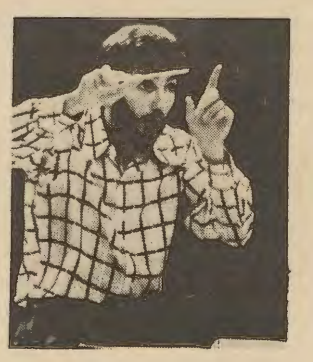
unh celebrity series

Utah Repertory Dance Theater

Tonight October 19 at 8 p.m.

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra

Michael Tilson Thomas, Conductor
October 24 at 2:30 p.m.
U.N.H. Field House



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Testing Center reports

TESTING
continued from page 1

center while the center's report records 2,245 visits;

-Cimbolic's report records students in groups at 114 while the center's report records 1,308 attending Group Therapy;

-Cimbolic's report records 306 students attending Personal Skills Workshops while the center's report records 976 students;

-Cimbolic's report records a total of 2,285 students using the center during the 1975-76 school year; while the center's report records a total of 9,806 students using the center during 1975-76;

There is a committee studying Cimbolic's proposal. The committee will study the proposal and then make a recommendation to the Administration. The final decision concerning the fate of the center will be made by University President Eugene Mills and Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

The committee was to originally have had students on it. According to Basil Mott, chairman of the committee, it was decided not to allow students on the committee, because the committee would be discussing the jobs of University personnel.

The question as to whether students should serve on the committee is one of the issues that have resulted in a planned student protest on Thursday.

Professor Al Forsyth of the psychology department said he has, "Very strong regrets," concerning the proposed closing of the Counseling and Testing Center, but said, "I realize the crisis being faced to make Hood House facilities adequate."

He said that the center is unfortunately seen as an expendable item in the financial crunch that Counseling and Health Services is appearing to have.

"Ideally the administration should find out from the students what they want to keep," he said. "The administration should make it explicit to the students that if the center goes there will be no more counseling."

Ellen Barnett, Regional Director for Women for Higher Education said she is "Astounded that a state university would want to abolish their counseling center. Over 100 WHE women have been served by the center in the past year. Many go to the center for help with family school and work problems."

A former UNH student, who wished to remain anonymous, had a nervous breakdown while attending the university. He was brought to Hood House. He said, "Hood House is the most terrifying place I've had to deal with." He said that Hood House had really "screwed up" the way they dealt with him. "The center helped me to improve my life, to deal with people." He said, "The center let me find my own answers. They didn't rush me."

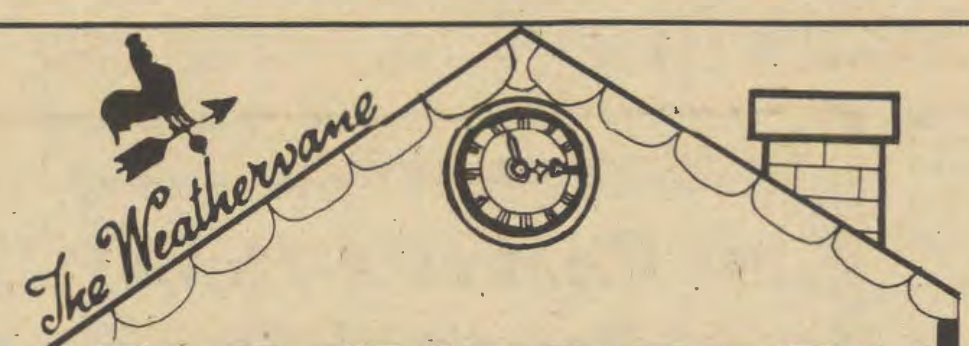
Another student, who also wishes to remain anonymous, also had personal counseling at the center. He said, "The center was a necessary factor for my survival at UNH. The staff is excellent, the way they work together makes it a model center. I have a feeling the people want to be there."

Pat Coughlin, a resident assistant in Devine Hall said the center helps RA's handle serious problems that R.A.'s cannot handle themselves.

Sharon Leh of the Education Department was formerly an intern at the center. She said, "I can't say enough about the center, it's one of the most alive places on campus, it responds to the students needs." She feels that the proposed Mental Hygiene Unit would serve very few people because people would be scared away by the medical quality of Hood House.

Terry Wapshaw is also a former intern at the center. He said, "I'm really impressed with the quality of people there, it's the most open, competent group I've worked with." If the center were to close, he said "I'd lose faith in the administration. What the center taught me is equal to what I learned in my whole graduate study program. The center helped my professional development immensely."

Scott Stevens, head of Cool-Aid, has been helped by the center. He said, "On a number of calls we've received we really needed a professional and the center came through quickly to take up the situation."



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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 19

PLANT SALE: Sponsored by Students for a Park, Senate -Merrimack Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY: Bates, Cowell Stadium, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Colby, Field House Courts, 3:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Big Bands Night with "Cousin Richard," 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 20

PLANT SALE: Sponsored by Students for a Park, Senate -Merrimack Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SVTO PROGRAM: Robert Klein and "Smoochin," commuter Lounge, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Bridgeport, Memorial Field, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Funk & Bump," 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 21

AIP SEMINAR: "Recent Advances in Trace Elements Analysis by Gas Chromatography," by Wm. Bresnahan, Parsons Hall, Room L-103, at 11 a.m.-12 noon.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Some Aspects of Antarctic Ice Core Studies," by Anthony Gow of CRREL, James Hall, Room 119, at 12:15-1:15 p.m.

AMERICAN HISTORY LECTURE: "The American Revolution and the British Empire," by Alison Olson, U. of Maryland, in Forum Room, Dimond Library at 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Ghost," soft rock, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, October 22

MIDSEMESTER ROSTERS FOR FRESHMEN, DUE 9 A.M.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DISCUSSION: "Communism in Western Europe," Werner Kaltefleiter and Stephan Thomas debate the future of communism in W. Europe, including communist participation in governments of France and Italy, Hillsborough Room, MUB at 1 p.m.

HOBBY HORSES AND ROCKING CHAIRS: A dramatic and musical presentation of compiled short pieces about children and the elderly. Dept. of Speech & Drama Senior Project. Hennessy Theatre, 8 p.m., Donation $.50.

MUB PUB: "Megera West Band," 8 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 862-1124 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription $7.00. Second Class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500, at Castle Publications, Plaistow, N.H.

BOOK SALE
IN
Browsing Room of the UNH Library
Tuesday, Oct. 19:
All books to be sold at
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Wednesday, Oct. 20: Everything at
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Over 500 books and records
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Proceeds will be used to buy
newer and more useful items.

notices

GENERAL

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP FORMING: To be facilitated by Cheryl Muzeo. Sign up at the Women's Center.

PARENT—CHILD STUDY GROUP: Share ideas, questions and problems concerning children's behavior. Concepts of child-rearing/communication will be presented. On-going activities - all parents encouraged to attend. Playtime will be set up for the kids while we meet, so bring them along! Every Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Creative Arts Mini-Dorm. Questions? Call Jeanne Kayser 862-2742 or David Cross 862-2090.

OPEN HOURS FOR CRAFTSROOM: Monday & Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 9-11 a.m. Beginning October 18 an attendant will be available to assist with crafts questions. Charges: $5/semester for students taking Craft Course; $10/semester for persons not taking Craft Course; $.75/each usage for those who do not wish to pay a semester fee.

JOB BANK: A free service organization dedicated to helping students find jobs of all kinds. Bulletin board of available employment is in the Dean of Students Office Huddleston Hall. Check it out, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

NOTICE: MUB Catering and Food Service no longer lends equipment or dishes to campus groups for their use.

VETERANS - A PLACE OF YOUR OWN: We wish to establish a community service-oriented fraternity in the Durham area; a quiet, uninstitutional place to live and study, at minimal cost. The Vet House should also provide a forum for issues concerning UNH veterans and an involvement at state and federal levels. Interested in sharing ideas, joining, working for a fraternity here? Contact Jon Seaver, UNH Student Veteran Committee Member, 406 Stoke Hall, at 868-9816 or 862-1136.

ACADEMIC

INTERSESSION TRIP TO GERMANY—AUSTRIA: East & West Berlin, Nurnberg, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich. Three weeks as group plus optional week on your own. $700 (includes RT-flight, overnights, 2 meals/day, surface transportation in Europe & tours). Two credits possible. All interested contact Dr. Arndt, Murkland 11, at 862-1218.

JANUARY TRIP TO SPAIN: December 30 - January 21, 1977; 22 great days of travel for an economical price $559 includes flight, travel in Spain, hotel and breakfast. $624 after October 28. Call Helen Evans, Spanish Department, 862-1218 for details.

COMPUTER COURSE: "Cluster Operation - OPSER," short course on initialization procedures for PDP—8 and commands to operate the card reader/line printer at a remote cluster from the command console. Friday, October 22 in 228 Kingsbury Hall, 8:30-10 a.m.

COMPUTER COURSE: "SOS: A Text Editor;" a short, videotaped course. Tuesday, October 26. McConnell Hall, room 216, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

LINGUISTICS MEETING: "Stuttering and the Wendell Johnson Semantic Therapy," discussion of communication disorders by Fred Murray on Tuesday, October 19 from 5-7 p.m., Stillings Hall, Room 115B.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Meeting of all majors, Thursday, October 21 at 8 p.m., Social Science Center room 201.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

SIMS: Meeting, Saturday, October 23, McConnell Hall, Rm. 318, at 7:30 p.m.

CLAMSHELL ALLIANCE: Weekly meetings every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

AREA II PROGRAMMING BOARD: Coffee House, Thursday, October 21, Randall Lounge, 8 p.m.

UNH CANDIDATES NIGHT: Sponsored by Student Government, Wednesday, October 20, Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Demonstration of use of tractors, Wednesday, October 20, Putnam Pavillion, 9 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Meeting, Tuesday, October 19, ROTC Building, 7:30 p.m.

RHO MATES OF AGR: Open rush party, Thursday, October 21, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, 8 p.m.

NHOC: Greg Betts Mt. First Aid Course; Friday, October 22 at 6-9 p.m.; Saturday, October 23 and Sunday, October 24 at 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Carroll-Belknap Rm., MUB. Admission $15.

AREA II PROGRAMMING BOARD: Weekly meeting, Tuesday, October 19, Fairchild Main Lounge, 8-9 p.m.

REC & PARKS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Informal meeting, Sunday, October 24, Mub Pub, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA: Organizational Meeting, Thursday, October 21 at 7 p.m., Hamilton-Smith 225.

RELIGIONS

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Talk on "The Security of the Believer," Friday, October 22, Commuter Lounge, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting every Monday night, Hanover Rm, MUB, 8 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Leadership Training Class, Wednesday, October 20, Hamilton-Smith, Rm. 218, at 6-7:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Understanding the Trinity," Roger Nicole, Speaker, Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., Friday, October 22 at 7 p.m.

Forum

FORUM
continued from page 2

days later he withdrew his support.

Mills replied that Stevens dropped his support of the proposal in the face of "rising public concern." Mills said he himself never supported the proposal because the concern of students, parents, legislators and others led him to believe that in supporting the proposal the University would have "much to lose and little to gain," in terms of financial support as well as other considerations.

Mills was asked why students enrollment and administrative personnel have nearly doubled over the last ten years while faculty positions have dropped by two.

Mills replied that a resources task force is studying allocation of costs at the University. If this committee concludes that the administration spends more than it should, it will be cut back. Administrative staff are needed to compile data and meet federal requirements, said Mills.

Mills stressed that the administration's main concern in it's policy decisions at UNH is the quality of education available to UNH students.

The forum was held on an informal basis, with a free exchange of thoughts between students, Mills, and Stevens. After the forum, Mills said that he was pleased with the turnout and that administration/student relations were "going in the right direction." The forum was prompted in part by student concerns over recent administrative decisions, added Mills.

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N.H. Democratic State Committee
Cliff Ross, PRES.

Collective bargaining

A.A.U.P.
continued from page 1

the Public Employees Labor Relations Board before the New Hampshire Supreme Court. The PELRB has twice ruled in favor of allowing chairmen to be included in a collective bargaining unit.

In a letter responding to charges by the AAUP of delaying action on the bargaining issue, University Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "The Board of Trustees is not seeking unconscionable delay. It wants to see issues resolved expeditiously. In asserting its legal right to an appeal hearing on the unit determination decision with which it disagrees, the Board is seeking final clarification of a very fundamental and important issue, one which it feels must be resolved before faculty and staff can vote with knowledge and understanding."

The Administrative Board contends the department chairman is a representative of administration policies and decisions, and this "confidential relationship with the administration should preclude his supervisory position over the faculty."

The University has now hired a second law firm to fight the inclusion of chairmen into a collective bargaining unit, The firm of Morgan, Brown, Kearns and Joy of Boston, known for its role in fighting faculty collective bargaining at a number of New England universities, has now been given "primary responsibilty... for all labor relations matters" by the University system Board of Trustees, according to the AAUP.

According to Poulton, expenses for the two law firms hired by the Board of Trustees "will come out to the Trustees account, or may have to be drawn from the general University budget."

Poulton estimated the amount of money involved in retaining the two law firms "will amount to a couple of thousand dollars.

"But that's only the tip of the iceberg," he continued. "The real expense will come in trying to negotiate a contract and hiring arbitrators. That's when we'll have to spend the money."

Some universities have spent several hundred thousand dollars fighting collective bargaining, according to Poulton.

"The basic issue concerning the Trustees is one of governance. We need to know the impact a faculty union will have on the governance of the university," said Poulton.

"The Trustees aren't saying department chairmen have no right to bargaining unit. But, we haven't addressed ourselves to the real issues -- how will it affect UNH," he said.

The AAUP and its supporters dispute the Trustee's claim that faculty chairmen are administrators involved in a "confidential relationship with the administration."

Professor M. Evans Munroe, chairman of the mathematics department, describes the confidential relationship implied by his position in the University governance in these words:

"The argument that chairpersons should be outside the bargaining unit because they have access to confidential information is not really valid. The fact that they make salary recommendations to the Dean merely means that they see certain salary lists before William Loeb does. Other faculty have to buy a Union Leader".

According to a spokesman for the AAUP who wished to remain anonymous, three main issues are at stake in the administration/faculty dispute:

-Governance Issue: At the present time, faculty are excluded from policy-making. With the inclusion of chairmen in a collective bargaining unit, faculty would have control over their profession again, said the spokesman.

-Grievance Procedure: As it stands now, if a faculty member has a grievance, he must appeal to the same person who made the decision. Collective bargaining would eliminate inequities and unfail decisions by allowing a faculty member to appeal to an outside group.

-Economic Issue: Ten years ago, UNH paid the highest salaries of all New England state universities. It now ranks fifth, surpassing only Maine. A wage bargaining unit would allow faculty to bargain for pay raises.

According to an AAUP press release, an election is unlikely to occur before February, 1977 if the University System is successful in its request for postponement before the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

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Concert arrests

ARRESTS
continued from page 4

tried to eliminate the use of controlled drugs at the Beck concert. We are hired to try to control and regulate proper attendence and my officers are charged with enforcing local, state, and federal laws.

"I don't think you can single out drug laws." stated McGown when asked about the degree of enforcement in drug laws. "Certainly officers are assigned to make a cursory (visual) search of persons entering the concert of Field House."

Lois Adams, publicity chairperson for SCOPE, said, "The policy is that there is no alcohol allowed in the facility (for concerts) and we ask people that want to smoke cigarettes to smoke them in the lobby. We allow this as a courtesy."

"At concerts, if a fireman catches you smoking, he'll ask you to put it out. If a cop catches you smoking he'll want to know what you're smoking. The police do have both men and women plainclothesmen at concerts here, and they hang out in the restrooms, circulate through the crowd, and walk through the lobby. If they think a bag contains alcohol or people with bulky jackets look like they are concealing something, they will ask to search," Adams said.

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Protest

PROTESTS
continued from page 3

already passed."

Farnham said to the Student Caucus that the only contracts he knows of that have been prepared are those from athletic events. "This should not effect academics," said Farnham.

Farnham said he was later informed that the contracts had not been signed at the time of the Oct. 11 meeting.

Mills said. "The Senate set the guidelines for the calendar while details are now under development and have been underway for a long time. Certain conferences, athletic and cultural arrangements have been made.

"Some of these arrangements have been contractional in nature. It would be difficult to reverse the calendar now," he said.

"Tuition increase is set by the Board of Trustees and they knew damn well three years ago that tuition would go up," said Farnham. He said the board should have voted a smaller increase, Operation and Maintenance (PPOand M) Eugene Leaver last spring so student government could inform the studetns of any changes for the 1976 fall semester, "but once again the administration did not have the courtesy to tell us what was going on."

Students were suddenly faced with higher prices, fewer buses and reduced routes this fall, he said.

Farnham said Mills' "open forums" are "an artificial attempt to pacify our demands. He is just scraping the surface.

"Yes, we're glad he'll be here to speak with the students. At least we'll be airing our grievances," said Farnham. He stressed that student and administration communication is not the issue of the protest.

"The students are getting screwed," said Farnham. "Learning has been put second and money has been put into administrative waste.

"The administration is controlling us where the faculty used to make decisions," he said. "The administration is getting students to fight against the faculty, to fight against collective bargaining. If the administration has any tool to stop us that's it – to use the students."

Farnham continued, "The faculty and students have been allies. There have been no big disagreements between us and the faculty. They're out for our best interest."

He said, "They're in the academic world and we're in the academic world. The faculty works for the benefits of the students.

"Is the administration handling the money so students can receive the best education?" asked Farnham. "My answer is no."

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Tickets

PARKING
continued from page 1

people will appeal to his board, though he "hopes the board doesn't get a large number of them."

Traffic Services did not know the total number of tickets given out to cars parked in the dirt area this semester.

"I think its a sign problem," said Tuveson referring to traffic signs in front of the dirt area which read "No Parking Between Signs." Tuveson said people could misinterpret the signs and think they could still park in the dirt area behind the signs and that the signs were only preventing blocking of access to the dirt area.

Students with University registered cars received $5 parking tickets for parking in the dirt area.

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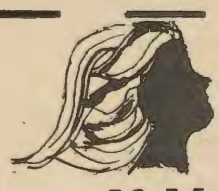

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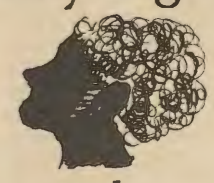

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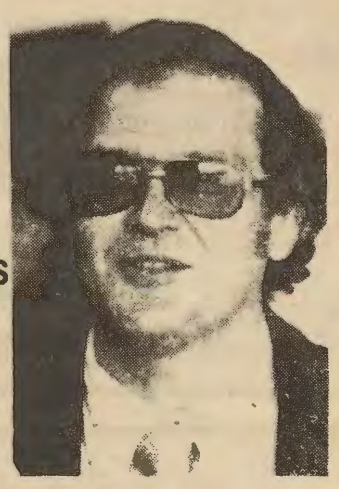

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editorial

Demonstration's effects already noticeable

The events of the past week indicate that, regardless of what happens Thursday, the planned student demonstration has had a positive effect for students at UNH even before its occurence.

Last week there were three meetings between top administrators and student leaders. All were initiated by the administration at the students' convenience, a practice previously unheard of here. Ususally students have to endure numerous phone calls and wait days for confirmation of appointments that many times end up being cancelled.

The open forum held yesterday by President Mills is another product of the demonstration. For the first time since taking over as president of UNH in 1974, Dr. Mills has scheduled a regular series of give-and-take sessions with students.

Already one of the specific issues of the demonstration, parking, is being dealt with. The three- member appeals board is today considering upholding the appeals of some students who were ticketed for parking on the dirt area adjacent to WSBE lot B.

Professor Charles Breeding, the new chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee, is on the record as saying he expects the dirt area will be opened up as temporary parking for this year "until the whole Lot B area is reviewed and possibly expanded."

The administration is beginning to be more responsive. Strong, direct, concise and persistent student leadership is the reason why.

That does not mean the demonstration can be ignored. Thursday's event is as important as ever, for it is the time when students must show their concern over the issues yet to be dealt with by the administration.

It is also the time when students should express their appreciation for the positive steps the administration has taken over the last week.

Strength by numbers is an important concept. The success of Thursday's demonstration will be directly proportional to the amount of students who attend.

Make a point of being in front of Thompson Hall at 12:30. Even the most studious should be able to be there, as there are no classes scheduled at that time.

Even if you have an exam that afternoon, stop by on your way to the library or wherever you plan to study. A half-hour outdoors will be good for clearing out your mind and getting you psyched to study.

There really is no excuse for not being there Thursday, except for apathy. And if you are apathetic, you have no right to complain about the issues or the administration's handling of them.

letters

Support

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the demonstration, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21. What particularly pushed me in that direction was President Mills' statement that he thinks that there are better ways for students to express their opinions; he would prefer "meetings between students and ourselves." (the administration?). Sounds like a very good idea; but its exactly what the students, in particular the Student Government, has been doing in past years - and where has it gotten them? Absolutely no where!

Time after time the Student Government has attempted to work within the system and time after time their efforts have been surmounted by technicalities or precedents. There have been numerous chances for President Mills to step in and take a stand on an issue, any issue, but he continues to pass the buck. Maybe he does listen to the students, but does he hear them?

The students of this university need a Counseling and Testing Center to organize and schedule standardized exams (such as the GRE) and to counsel students who need a little help in adjusting to life at a university.

The pass-fail issue needs to be reviewed again from the beginning, with all the ramifications brought into the open from the beginning. This could possibly be achieved if we had a president that could come out and take a stand such as that, in the hope that in the end the decision would stand on firm ground, instead of controversy.

As for the things that happened over the summer, President Mills says, "that's when they came to a head." I think that's a lot of bull!

Something like Kari-Van schedule changes should be brought to a head well before the students leave for the summer, so they know where they stand when they return in the fall. As for the 24-hour visitation proposal - I think the reason they waited until after the students left was so they wouldn't get any nasty student feedback, and in the hope that the students would forget about it by fall.

Last year I worked many hours on the 24 hour visitation proposal, hoping that we could finally "legalize" what happens in most, if not all, dorms on campus, at sometime or another. The proposal setup as DRAC outlined it seemed a little ridiculous (e.g. How will the institution of 24 hour visitation benefit the community?); but we went along with it, our attempt to work within the system.

The rejection of the proposal was just another slap in the face. 24 Hour visitation does not mean 24 hour orgies and if the administration had read the proposal they would have realized that!

So Thursday I will go to the demonstration and I hope that every other student will too, not because I'm a radical; because maybe what it takes to make the administration listen and hear is 10,000 voices in unison!

Nancy Casna

Testing Center

To the Editor:

I am writing for myself and on behalf of Women for Higher Education.

We are extremely fearful at the thought of losing Counseling and Testing.

Women for Higher Education is a statewide organization with 150 members on this campus. We are all low income women attending school full time, many of us holding work study positions, and all of us raising children as single parents.

As a spokeswoman, counsellor and member of WHE I realize the deep committment we have for growth and awareness. Many of us entered this university blinded by misery and trapped by roles. We suffer anxiety with the weight of our several major responsibilities. We are alone, but united in a drive to grow and experience.

The Counseling Center has been a primary asset to women like myself. I for one could not have reached my senior year working 15 hours per week with a 3.3 GPA without the help of Tom Dubois and the support of the entire counselling staff. There is no way a quick stop at a "mental hygiene unit" could assist me in my confusions. A bottle of valium in a hospital setting has been a deterrent, not an enhancement, to my positive growth.

I would also like to mention the important work done by the two women counsellors, Barbara Brokleman and Judy Palmer. They have been sensitive to our circumstances and the results of their support have been unanimously successful. Barbara, for example, is facilitating a group for us at this time on female identity. Judy has also worked with us in assertiveness and sexuality workshops.

There is no brief way to adequately laud the work of these fine people. We are better off for them, and they have made our stay at UNH pleasurable and profitable.

Based on our needs and successful experience we urgently stress that any move to phase out Counseling and Testing be reconsidered. We feel that the Counseling Center is one of the most compassionate and meaningful agencies on this campus.

Rae Francoeur
Women for Higher Education

Protest

To the Editor:

We, the Student Senators of AreaIII, would like to express our support to the Student Caucus for the organized Student Protest which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21. We feel this is a meaningful and effective way for students to show their frustration and concern over the way student affairs have been handled. We believe that issues such as pass/fail, calender, registration procedures, visitation, parking and kari-van are very important issues affecting students. Therefore, they should be aware of and involved in the decision--making process.

We feel that there has been a breakdown in the communication channels between students and administrators. Policies and proposals, that students have worked very hard on, have been rejected in the higher levels of the University administration without a suitable explanation to the students as to why they were rejected. Students should not be willing to "bury" an issue

the new hampshire

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Letters must be a maximum of 500 words typewritten and double spaced. Minor editing will be done when necessary. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

if they are unsatisfied with the outcome. For this reason we would encourage all students, particularly those in AreaIII, to attend the Student Demonstration and voice their complaints. Your support is needed if this is to be a meaningful and effective protest.

Madalyn Quinlan
Jim Donnelly
Wayne Ferguson
Phil Brouillard

Testing Center

To the Editor:

The recommendation to close the Counseling and Testing Center is one of the most distressing and unfortunate proposals to ever appear on the desks of administrators at UNH.

As a former intern at the Center, a former undergraduate counselor for the Whittemore School, and an M.Ed. graduate of the Counselor Education Program, I want to make several personal and professional comments on this issue.

1) The staff of the Center is composed of individuals who have a wide variety of interests, skills and experiences. This is important because it increases the likelihood that someone seeking CTC services will find a staff person who is familiar with that student's particular interest or issue. Furthermore, most of the staff members are known to many students, as well as advisors, administrators, and other referring persons on campus. This makes it easy to refer an interested student efficiently and reliably. The closing of the Center would abruptly break this process because few, if any, of the present staff would be employed under the new proposal.

2) The Center is providing workshops directed at the concerns of an increasing number of students, such as life planning, assertiveness training, career readiness, couples groups, etc. This indicates a responsiveness on the part of present CTC staff to meet student needs and a willingness on the part of students to utilize the service.

3) The Intern Program, conducted and supervised by Center staff, is an extremely valuable learning experience. It provides competent persons who are interested in the area of personal counseling a chance to receive experience and training here on campus. Closing of the Center would mean an end to the Intern Program and would much reduce the opportunity to receive support and guidance from skilled female and male counselors.

4) The move to phase out the Counseling Center and institute a mental hygiene unit would essentially mean firing the present staff (people with a wide variety of educational backgrounds and professional experiences) and hiring a core staff of psychiatrist, clinical psychologist and social worker. This represents a move from an eclectic staff to one primarily focused on professionalism within the medical model. In an environment where personal friendships and relationships built on trust are so important, the shift to a medical model structure is completely out of place. Direction should be toward increasing self help and peer help, not increasing dependence on the medical and clinical professions.

I hope that all of you who support the continuation of the present Center express that support quickly and loudly, even though there is no clear channel present for you to do so. I suggest a letter or call to either the Center or to the offices of President Mills and Vice-Provost Stevens, who will be making the final decision.

Duane Karlen
Ogunquit, Maine

Christmas

To the Editor:

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching--the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Coordinator

Demonstration

To the Editor:

As student senators representing Area I, we would like to alert the members of the student body as to the nature of the upcoming student protest planned for Oct. 21 in front of T-Hall from 12:30-2:00.

From speaking with many students in our area, we have found a great deal of support for this protest. The students feel that the administration has not been responsive to student input and desires concerning issues that directly affect our lives at UNH. These issues include the "burying" of the 24-hour visitation policy, pass/fail and the desire of the administration to return to the traditional semester next year when there has been so much objection from the student body to taking our exams in January.

The administration obviously feels that we as students are not competent enough to provide input into policy-making even though students are paying 40 per cent of the total bill, one of the highest rates of all state universities. We are demanding more of a say for what we pay. This demonstration is to alert the administration that our interests as students should be the main priority in administrative decision-making and should not be ignored.

You may not feel that these issues affect you directly. An important issue like the calendar issue affects everyone, except seniors. You seniors however, must feel as affected by a parking issue or pass/fail issue. Certainly you have some current grievance against a recent administrative policy decision.

This protest will not work without student participation. All you have to do to participate is to show up at T-Hall on Thursday and show the administration that we do not want to be railroaded any longer. The time to act is NOW. This protest will not work without YOU. Students do have power. Use it.

Brain Broad
Douglas Cox
Area I Senators

AAUP

To the Editor:

Collective bargaining may well be the most important issue facing the University this year. It will determine whether faculty are to continue to bargain individually with the Administration over the terms of their employment or to do so as a group through an organization of their own choice.

Though only faculty and administration are directly involved, students also have an important stake in preserving and, where necessary, restoring the professionalism of the faculty. Unfortunately, very little discussion of the issue has taken place in *The New Hampshire*, and much of what has been published to date has been one-sided. We think it only fair, therefore, that the AAUP should be given the same opportunity as the Administration to state its position especially since we have reason to believe that it is widely shared by the faculty.

Whatever the final outcome, the collective bargaining issue has already had one disquieting result: faculty at UNH now know exactly where they stand with the University Administration. Though they are professionals in every sense, faculty are regarded as mere employees, and their chairperson is no longer to be a colleague temporarily performing administrative chores, but a "representative" of the Administration and one of its "first-line supervisors."

Let there be no minunderstanding on this point. If the University Administration has its way, the adversary relationship between the faculty and administration which it professes to fear will have become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The threat to faculty status clearly transcends the collective bargaining issue, important though we believe that issue to be. One does not have to favor collective bargaining or belong to AAUP to recognize the threat. Indeed, some of the most eloquent opposition to the Administration's proposal to exclude department chairpersons from any bargaining unit has come from two of our colleagues now holding that position who are not AAUP members. One is Professor Evans Munroe, chairman for many years of the Mathematics Department. The other is Professor Donald Murray, a Pulitzer Prize - winning newspaperman who is now chairman of the English Department. Here is their response to the legal arguments raised by the Administration as justification for treating department chairpersons as "management's firstline supervisors."

First, the argument that chairpersons are "persons appointed by the chief executive of the public employer" and therefore excluded by statute from the bargaining unit. Though in a formal sense each chairperson is appointed by the President and Board of Trustees (as is each faculty member), the selection is in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the department (Faculty Handbook page 16). At the very least, as Professor Munroe has said, "The administration's position is not the only legally tenable one. If the debate is to be one appropriate to an academic community, the legal nitpicking should cease forthwith, and we should address ourselves solely to the issue of what is best for the University."

Second, the administration's argument that the chairperson's supervisory function disqualifies them from inclusion with their colleagues in the same bargaining unit. Here is Professor Murray's description of the chairperson's supervisory role:

"The person holding this position at the University of New Hampshire accepts it as a rotating obligation of academic citizenship for a three-year term. The chairperson is principally a faculty member who continues to teach and to do research. The chairperson is not a boss, a director or an executive. He or she is a chairperson who makes it possible for his peers on the faculty within a particular academic discipline to develop a consensus on all academic matters including personnel, and then to represent that consensus to the administration. The department chairperson serves his or her academic peers and their students in the same way that the University administration should-by developing the support which makes it possible to have a productive environment in which research and teaching can be carried on with a minimum of interference and a maximum of learn

Third, the Administration's argument that chairpersons should be excluded because of their confidential relationship within the adminstrative structure. That argument, as Prof. Munroe knows from long experience is "not really valid." The fact that (chairpersons) make salary recommendations to the Dean merely means that they see certain salary lists before William Loeb does. Other faculty have to buy aUnion Leader" -- or, in recent years, read the list at the reference desk of the Library.

Fourth, the argument that collective bargaining has a "particularly adverse" effect on academic institutions when department chairpersons are included in the bargaining unit. As Professor Munroe points our, "It is not clear in theory that there must be conflict in academic collective bargaining. However, in any bargaining, if one party assumes an adversary role, conflict there will be. The administration has already indicated that it intends to fight ... Thus, it seems realistic, though sad, to assume that if we have collective bargaining, there will be a significant line drawn through the academic community." The real question, he says, is "on which side of that line can the chairperson function most effectively for the good of the University."

There can be no doubt as to where the chairpersons themselves would draw that line. To quote ProfessorMunroe again:

"After all the trivia of filling out forms and answering useless questions is swept aside, the central role of the chairperson is revealed as that of leading the department in development and maintenance of its academic program. Faculty can be led only in an atmosphere of mutual respect and confidence. Chairpersons separated from their faculty by a line drawn by the administration would be powerless to carry out their one most important function.

We leave to the reader to decide which view of the role of the chair person is "best for the University" --that expressed by Evans Munroe and Don Murray and 24 other chairpersons last spring or that proposed by the University System Administration.

The Steering Committee
UNH/AAUP

Matt Vita

Beyond apathy

A general trend of voter apathy has spread through the United States. Psychologists and sociologists report that throughout the country, people today seem more concerned with their individual success and self-preservation than with the affairs of the nation as a whole.

Students today, like the students of the 1950's, are more willing to accept what comes to them than to try to change events that may affect their lives. But this goes farther than the simple, i nnocent apathy of the 1950's.

After the social upheavals of the 1960's, the "great Society", Vietnam, flower children, Woodstock and student unrest, today's college students feel that it is far better to survive individually in an increasingly complex world than to "stick their necks out" to effect change.

They have seen Kent States and Watergates and look at the political system with resignation and despair.

Students coming to college are interested in whether or not their degree will get them a job, not in battling the administration. This has spread to the political arena.

In the 1972 Presidential election between Richard M. Nixon and George McGovern, only 55 per cent of those registered to vote did so. Considering Nixon's 13 per cent margin over McGovern, had the 45 per cent of the population who did not turn out voted, the result of the election may have been drastically different.

In the 1974 House of Representatives elections, only 36.1 per cent of the electorate voted.

In the 1976 Presidential primaries, only 44 per cent of the registered voters turned out.

Voter registration is down this year. Only 71 per cent of those eligible to register to vote have registered. This compares to 77 per cent in 1968 and 75 per cent in 1972.

Most everyone at UNH is eligible to vote in the Nov. 2 elections. People can sit back and say the heck with it or why bother. True, its only one vote. But one and one makes two, and two and two makes four, and individual votes eventually add up.

This fall, many of us can vote for the first time. If you haven't already done so, register to vote in the next couple of weeks, then get out and vote on Nov. 2. It can make a difference, and perhaps you can get a sense of personal accomplishment in that you actually tried to affect the course of your life--something that is becoming increasingly harder to do.

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Inside SCOPE

SCOPE
continued from page 2

on their duties. The stage crew arrives the afternoon of the concert and sets up the stage and then works with the "roadies" unloading the equipment and setting it up on stage. After the concert, they have to dismantle the equipment and the stage.

The 35-40 marshals at a concert are responsible for keeping the aisles clear, telling people to put out their cigarettes, and taking beer away from the audience.

One stage crew member in her second year with SCOPE said, "I like the people I work with. It gives me a chance to see what goes on before and after a concert. My only complaint is that there are too many bosses involved."

Flashen said, "The scariest show we've ever done was Aerosmith. We had bad security problems, people were jumping through windows, sneaking in and people from SCOPE were getting beat up. The band was the biggest bunch of pigs I have ever seen. They threw $50 worth of Chinese food on the floors and walls of their dressing room."

"Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald, John Sebastian and Chick Corea were the best people to work with. They were warm, friendly, and professional," said Flashen.

Margolin said, "We usually make about $500 or $750 on a show. At the end of the year we put on a free concert outside with the money we made in the year."

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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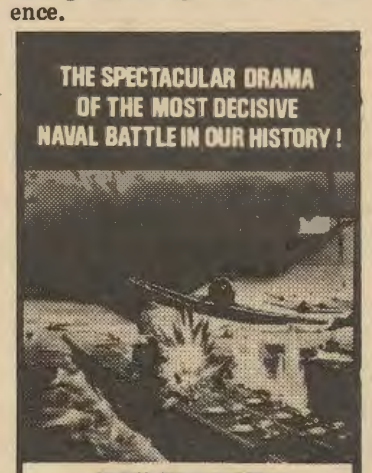

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Pat Fleming communicates

By Katie McClare

"When you're scared your adrenalin level increases. It's a survival thing that gives you more energy. That energy is what makes you dynamic," Pat Fleming tells her Public Speaking class.

"I don't want to take that energy away from you. I never will do that," she says, her slender frame leaning towards the people gathered around her in a circle, leaning back to check out their reaction, smiling a lot, her hands going out to the group assembled for help with what they call "stage fright."

The session is a regular workshop for Fleming's Public Speaking course.

Fleming comes across, both in class and out, as an open and honest person. Her classes are relaxed and informal, something which she says causes her "to worry some."

Her hands move slowly and she smiles slightly as she explains, "I'm not sure how students perceive me. Let me tell you a fear I have. I'm afraid sometimes that they don't think I mean things, that I'm playing around.

"People assume that if you don't frown when you say something"---her brows suddenly come together, her eyes darken, her lips scrunch up---"then you're not serious. I mean, I've said at the end of a class 'By the way, there'll be an exam on Wednesday,' and then they'll come in on Wednesday and say 'Oh, we didn't think you meant it.' I laugh a lot and people tend not to take me seriously.

"For a while after I realized this I actually went around being dowdy." She laughs. "But I didn't really like being that way. But it worked---people realized I meant what I said."

Her face suddenly goes serious. "What do you think my students think of me? she asks earnestly.

"What I really like about her," says a student in Fleming's class, "She's very human in class. She's herself, and she has fun being herself."

"I tend to be open," Fleming says, "in the sense that I want everyone to understand 'you are who you are'. Most people don't assume I worry about how people react to me, but I do."

"She has a unique style," comments another. "She's very open and frank, balanced by a well-developed sense of humor. She has the skill to know whether people are with her and to draw them in. It's not a phony openness."

According to Pat Fleming, all these good things didn't always necessarily apply.

"I went to college when I was 16," she relates, "and I was convinced I was a child genius. Then I flunked out--- like *no one* has ever flunked out before---in three years. I had to beg them to let me stay that long. So I got married and had two kids---my husband was a pilot. I was convinced I was dumb. I thought I was such a nerd.

"Then my husband was killed in Vietnam. And there I was. I had two kids, no money, I was dumb and I couldn't do anything. I went back to Southern Illinois and begged them to take me back, so they put me on probation. I only went back to get money from the GI Bill," she confides guiltily.

"I took three Communications courses because that was the only thing I got an A in before, and I got straight A's! So it was this negative process that brought me into Communications. I had this adolescent image of myself. I had been confusing intelligence with discipline."

Fleming says she stayed with Communications because it fulfilled a need in her life. Studies indicate, Fleming says, that women who are successful in their fields are so because it has something to do with their personal life.

"I found that I could come home and be a better friend, have better relationships," she sums up. "I began to see that I did have control over things."

Just what is a Communications course ?

"It's not anything, really," she answers, with that just-between-you-and-me voice that will erupt into a bright laugh before she gets back down to business. "Actually Communications is made up of a lot of different things. There's the interpersonal part, the face-to-face part of it; the area of symbolic inter-action: language, rhetorical criticism; and finally the mass communications media."

Fleming says she is concerned with the interpersonal aspect of the discipline.

She describes interpersonal communications in our society as lacking a "will to change and be changed."

"There are those who want to influence and not to be influenced, and those who prefer being influenced to doing the influencing. People must be willing to do both," she says.

FLEMING, cont. on page 14

Casey Holt

We loved you, Chevy

Chevy Chase, the flamboyant anchorman of NBC's *Weekend Update*, has resigned from his job as the nation's most cock-eyed, half-witted, accident prone commentator. He has signed what NBC calls a "multi-million dollar contract" to produce three specials starring himself, the first of which will be aired in April.

Chase sat in the study of his comfortable Manhattan apartment, the walls papered with Ace bandages, trophy crutches spread haphazardly above the mantle, and spoke of the show and his plans.

"It's more like a multi-thousand dollar deal," he said. "NBC says multi-million because I got a great life insurance policy and enough Blue Cross-Blue Shield to keep the Chinese army in good hands."

In addition to his role as anchorman on *Weekend Update*, Chase was also a regular on its parent show, NBC's *Saturday Night*, a cornucopia of comedy, camp and crud. Chase feels that the show won't need a replacement for him because the company is really good as it is. "I'm just one of the family leaving," he said, and added secretively, "Angie was wondering how I ever fell for those bees anyway."

Chase, who picks his friends and his nose with equal care, said that he really enjoyed working with "the bunch of dumb jerks," and that maybe they will join him in one of the specials. "I have an excellent swine flu skit worked out for them," he said.

The resignation of Chase is bound to have far reaching implications. Shocks may even be heard as far as Angola's Pizzeria.

Chase was the binding force of *Saturday Night*, and had the stick-to-itiveness of wet toilet paper. Much of the show fell on his shoulders, as did Chase himself (as well as his head, back, and butt).

The familiar "Hi! I'm Chevy Chase and you're not!" will be sorely missed. Gone are the days of Jiminy Cricket imitations, clandestine (haha) phone calls to his girl Angie, the stinging editorials, and the biting replies to editorial rebuttals.

We fell for him just as he did for us, and it's a crying shame that he didn't get killed somewhere along the line. At least we would have had a chance to deface his grave (I'm sure he would want it that way) instead of lamenting his just up and tripping out.

Maybe *Saturday Night* and *Weekend Update* will survive. There's still the commercials and "News for the Deaf."

Hopefully, Chevy Chase will fall flat on his face in this new venture, and the three specials will delight us with the same type of asininity that he has made infamous.

There is just one major problem. The specials are going to have to be on late at night, or they won't be as good as Chase can make them. The younger audience isn't ready for this kind of bomb yet.

But the fact still remains that Chevy Chase, the pratfall ace, is no longer going to entertain us on Saturdays. We loved you Chevy, you dumb SOB.

pre-view

This week's SVTO programming includes Robert Klein and country
The programs are in the commuter lounge from 12-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

If this paper is out on time (hopefully) then you just about have time to run (don't walk) to Paul Arts, Room A218, to hear Margaret C. Hubbard give a lecture and film about African art. It starts (or started) at 12:30. Hurry!

And Margot Clark is discussing Greek art in Richards Auditorium of Murkland Hall at the same time (puff, puff, puff).

Utah Repertory Dance Theater gives their final performance in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. Students $3.50, general $5.

Francois Truffaut's *The Story of Adele H.* Franklin Theatre at 6:30 and 8:30. Tomorrow too!

Cuzin' Richard is going to have the Big Band Sound for you in the MUB PUB. Be-bop-diddley-op, oh yeah.

Hit Lady, starring Yvette Mimieux as a part time assassin. Ch. 9 at 11:30 or Ch. 5 at 12 midnight.

E.G. Marshall stars in *Money to Burn*. Ch. 7 at 12:30

Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host a program about teaching disabled children. Tuesday at 8 on 2.

WEDNESDAY , OCTOBER 20

Henry Fonda in *The Alpha Caper*, a film about a $30 million armored car heist. Ch. 7 at 11:30

Fashion model Carol Lynley gets anonymous phone calls in *If It's a Man, Hang Up*. Ch. 9 at 12:40.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

"The Power of Country Thinking," a talk by Judson Hale, editor of *Yankee Magazine*. Ham Smith, Room 130, at 1 p.m.

MUSO film *La Strada*, Strafford Room at 6:30 and 9. Seventy-five cents or season pass.

Gregory Peck and Lee Remick in *The Omen*. Franklin Theatre at 6:30 and 8:35.

Day of the Jackal, from Frederick Forsyth's best-seller. Ch. 4 at 8.

Savage, starring Martin Landau. Ch. 7 at 12:30.

Just what is a communications course?

FLEMING, from page 13

In the case of a person who wishes to change in this direction, Fleming says she would not instruct anyone as to how they should go about accomplishing it.

"This change happens by first saying you have a responsibility to change. I can't tell anyone how to change. What I do is supply the information for that change. It is then their responsibility."

Fleming says of feminism, "It's not concerned with just women. It concerns the rights and responsibilities of being a human being. In this I feel that it does address the problem of communication. Anybody in this field must start challenging the roles that society sets up."

Pat Fleming expresses a fear about her popularity as a teacher who doesn't give boring lectures. "I'm concerned that people will come to me wanting to add because they've heard from friends that I'm 'fun'. I want them to take my courses because they want to learn something from the course, not just to have fun.

"Personality cults are all right for the person involved, but it's the student who really suffers," she says, her slight frown not a caricature this time.

"I accept that some people will not like my process," she says. "You can't satisfy everyone. But that's their problem."

The 33-year-old woman smiles as she concludes, "Of course, everything I've just said could change. Ask me again when I'm fifty."

Dick Gregory

actor, humanitarian, author

MUSO presents

Oct. 26, 1976
Granite State Room
8:00 p.m.

students in advance $1.50
non-students & at door $2.00

BPO to play at UNH

Michael Tilson Thomas will conduct the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a Celebrity Series concert at the Field House on Sunday afternoon, October 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Tilson Thomas attracted national publicity with his impressive last-minute substitution for an ailing William Steinberg during a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert at New York's Philharmonic Hall in 1969. He took the New York house by storm that night and before the season was over conducted 37 concerts. He was 24 years old.

Today at 31 the charismatic Music Director of the Buffalo Philharmonic has generated a growing and enviable following among traditional audiences, pop enthusiasts, and opera fans as well. His interest in all kinds of music from the very new to the very old, from jazz and rock to opera and symphony is consistent with his curiosity about almost everything.

Described as the "living, breathing, and often laughing proof that the traditional role of autocratic conductor is outmoded," Mr. Thomas prefers to focus the spotlight of acclaim on the orchestra musicians who actually play the music he and they make together. "The Buffalo Philharmonic is extraordinary, the players a remarkably lively group–just about better than any I've seen in their ability to meet a complete repertory," he observes, confiding also that BPO is probably "the youngest orchestra in the country--the older players are young, too!"

Their program on Sunday afternoon, October 24 will include Brahms' "Tragic Overture," Reigger's "Rhapsody for Orchestra," and Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4. Student tickets for the concert are $3.50 in advance and are on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All tickets at the door are $5.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Tues. & Wed. Oct. 19 & 20 6:30 & 8:30
Francois Truffaut's
'THE STORY OF ADELE H'
(French)
'Best Foreign Film of the Year'
Nat. Bd. of Review

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 21-22-23 6:30 & 8:35
Gregory Peck & Lee Remick in
'THE OMEN'

Dance!!!

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7:15 & 9:15
Matinees: Sat., Sun., & Mon.
2:00 p.m.

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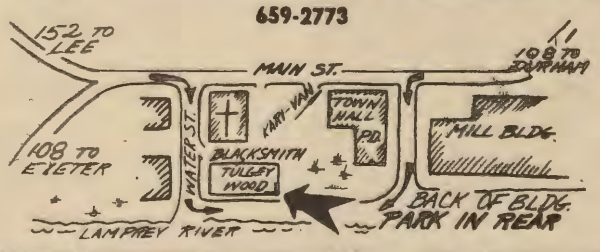

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TWO SHOWS
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TICKET
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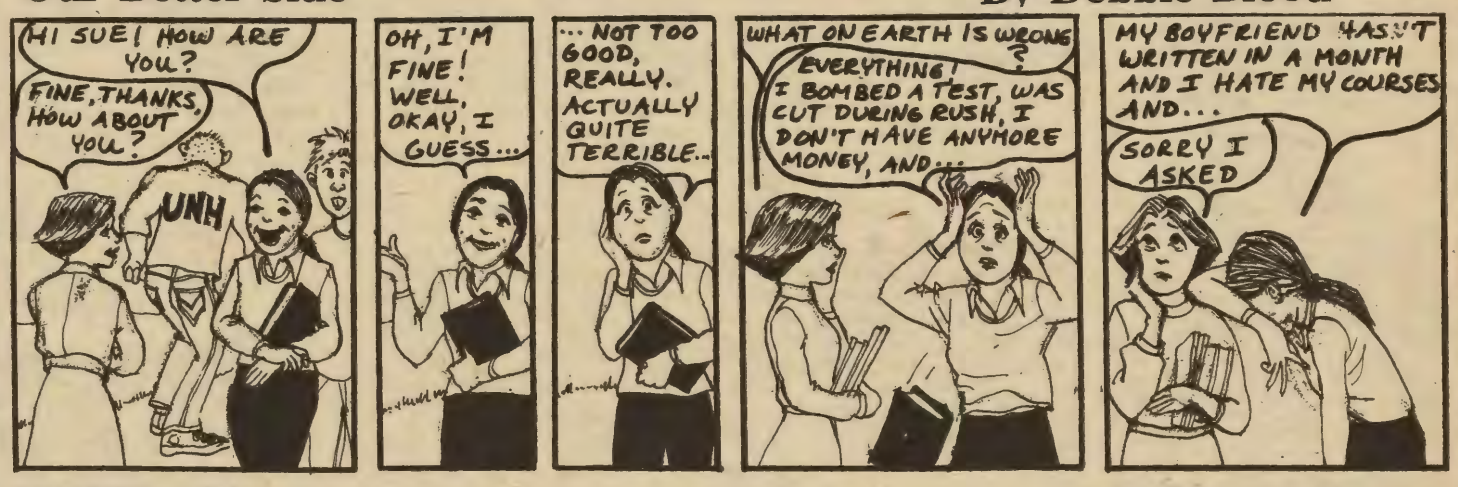
comics

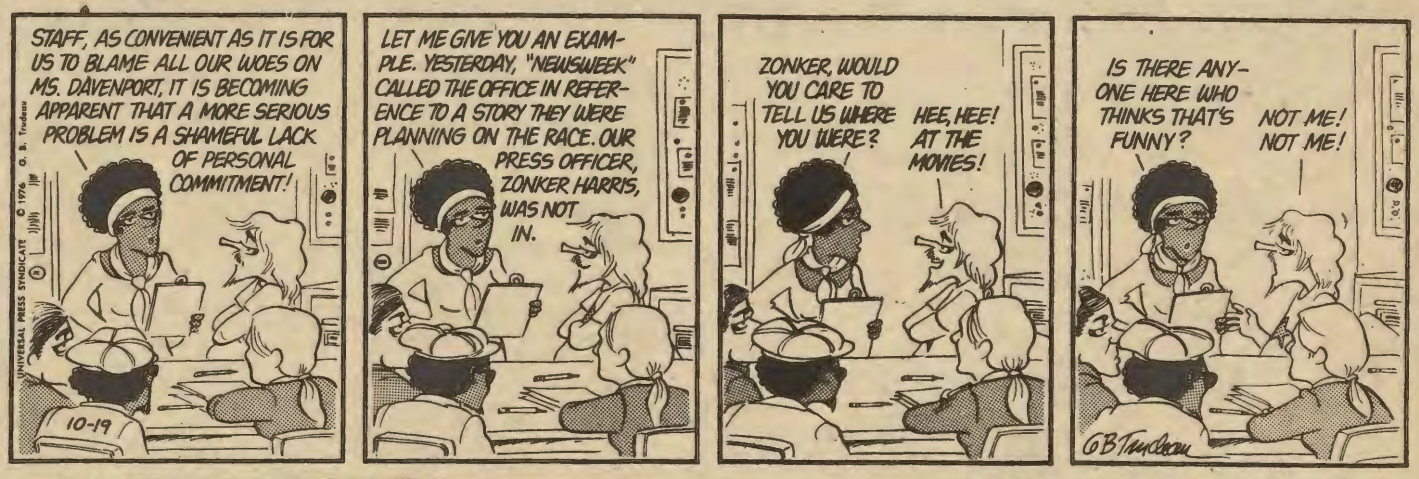
Our Better Side

By Debbie Blood



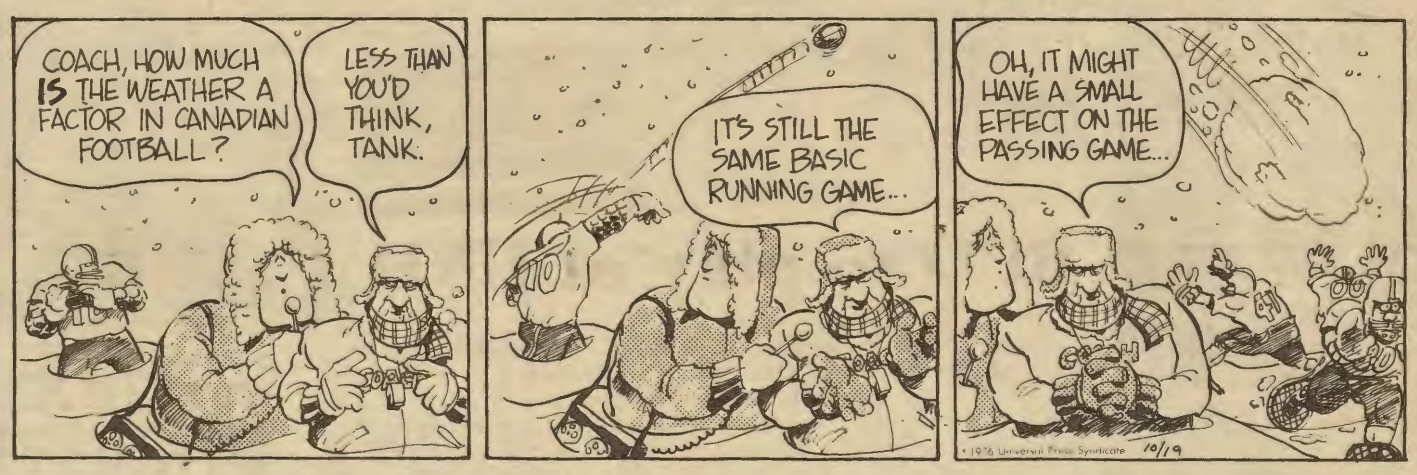
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

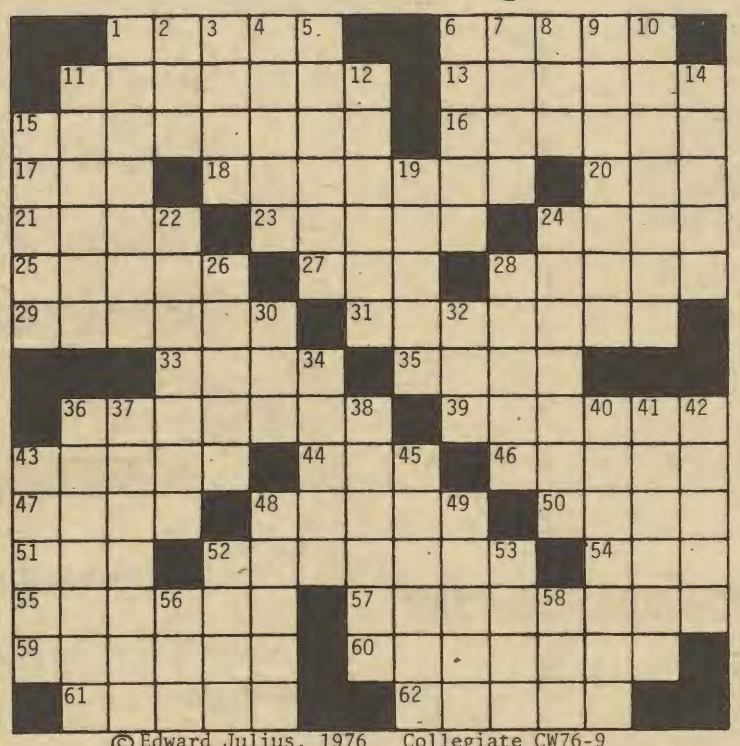


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Short and thick
6 Half of a Washington city
11 Rejected
13 Flemish painter
15 Cargo worker
16 Pulver's rank
17 Scottish digit
18 Lax
20 Espy
21 A president and a reverend
23 Oozes
24 Luminous radiation
25 Accounting paper column
27 "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
28 Miscalculated
29 Concurrence
31 Comforted
33 Sell
35 Movie or TV show
36 Makes
39 Ed Norton's workplace
43 Cut of beef
44 Greek letter
46 Small crane
47 Tennis replays
48 Throng
50 U. of Penn. rival
51 Homonym for a conjunction
52 Narrates again
54 Moisture
55 Rodin output
57 Acts out of line
59 —— fiddle
60 Hidden marksmen
61 Result of an auto accident
62 Tales of romance

DOWN

1 Body organs
2 Status ——
3 River into the Caspian
4 Major mountain chain
5 Adolescent
6 Songbirds
7 "Charley's ——"
8 Weight abbreviation
9 Spare time
10 Irate
11 Desert denizens
12 Household appliances
14 Golf hall-of-famer
15 City in New York
19 —— salts
22 —— Institute of Technology
24 Kind of entrance
26 —— preview
28 Let up
30 Dynamite
32 —— Palmas
34 Station
36 Like track shoes
37 Mad scramble (2 wds.)
38 Pieces
40 Dodgers
41 James Whitcomb, and family
42 Goulashes
43 Dental ——
45 Standing still
48 Takes notice of
49 Famous cow
52 Contemptible person
53 Works like a paper towel
56 Heavy weight
58 Use OTB

ANSWERS ON PAGE 12

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Geometric playgrounds

PLAYGROUND

continued from page 3

structure are abstract. He will subtly suggest reality with his structures. For example his Forest Park playground resembles a boat somewhat. The structure has a prow-like extension, various platform levels; a flag that can be raised and lowered by a steering wheel (that last idea was suggested to Clews by a child who was playing at the structure). Clews wants the structure to mean and be different things to different people. Clews considers the Forest Park structure a purist, geometric structure. He said, "I couldn't resist giving the structure a sculptural, geometric quality." Aside form the sculptural quality, the geometrics give the structure another aspect of the learning experiences, Clews says. He feels it is a chance for kids to learn about geometric tricks while having fun.

Clews always takes into consideration the number of children who will use one of his playgrounds. The reason the playground at Forest Park is one compact, intricate structure is because Clews knew that at most, 30 children would be using the structure. When designing a playground for a school Clews takes into consideration the large number of kids who will be using the playground at once. So, when he designs a school playground he spreads it out over a larger area to prevent crowding.

Safety is one of Clews important considerations when he designs a playground. At the Forest Park structure he has eliminated all potential hazards the structure may contain. He acknowledges that if kids mususe the structure (such as pushing each other off of it) someone may get hurt.

Clews feels that a playground should also help a child's physical developement. He has incorporated into the Forest Park structure certain things that when a child uses them, he or she are using certain muscle groups that need to be exercised. He wants his playgrounds to be both mentally and physically stimulating.

Clews likes to use as much recycled material as possible in his structures. At the Forest Park playground there are old tires strung up as swings, as crawling tubes and ladders of a sort. Old tree stumps are used as stairs. He feels that using material recycled in this way is economically sensible and also teaches children that materials can be used in ways other than their original function. The Forest Park structure is one of his smoother designs in that he didn't use as much recycledmaterials as he has in his previous work.

Clews is influenced by Danish and Swedish playgrounds in that he doesn't underrate the ingenuity of children. He explains that in Denmark and Sweden playgrounds are set up in such a way that children build their own playground. They have a designated spot for a playground, are given tools and material and begin building, under adult supervision.

In his structures, Clews tries to let kids mentally build their own playground. That is why his structures are abstract. He says he doesn't want to give kids a cut and dried object and tell them, "There, that's a boat. Go play Boat." He wants them to imagine, to mentally construct the playground from his abstract design.

It took Clews three weeks to design the Forest Park playground and another three weeks to construct it. He is going to continue designing playgrounds (he recently became a one man corporation – Learning Structures Corp.), but he is unsure that he will continue constructing them. He is designing two playgrounds in Dover.

Clews is pleased about the Forest Park structure. He said both kids and parents are happy with it. He felt that his largest problem while constructing the playground was keeping kids off of it when he was trying to work on it.

The best way to sum up feelings about the new Forest Park playground is to quote the words of three unidentified kids. When asked about the playground these three shouted in out of breath happiness, "It's neat!"

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classified ads

for sale

Guitar "opus" Harmony. 6 string, 1 year old with Gibson hard case $200 Call Steve 742-3450. Dover. 10/26.

Stereo for sale, complete system, tape deck, turntable, AM-FM receiver, 2 18" speakers. Asking $150 or best offer. 868-2909 Call and leave message. 10/22.

FM reception is virtually perfect with the new FINCO FM-WT window mount antenna. Clamps to the frame outside the window. Just $25. See and hear it at AUDIOPHILE STUDIOS, Rte 1, North Hampton. 964-5661. 11/5.

Jeep - 1955 Willy's, 4 wheel drive, great for snow country, best top, carpeted heater locking hubs, $1500 or best offer. Call 742-7314 10/22.

For Sale: 1970 Volkswagen recent paint job, new front brakes has automatic transmission, excellent shape, great on gas (needs 2 rear tires) Asking $650 Dick, Hubbard Hall rm. 304 868-9897 or 2-1738. 10/26.

For Sale: BSR 2520 W turntable. Very good condition $30. Call 868-5642 at anytime.

Must Sell! '69 Ford Mustang. rebuilt engine, good tires, runs well. body is solid but has some dents. Asking $350 Call Joel Room 208, 868-9817. 10/20.

Gas Masks - army surplus, in unopened original crates. complete oxygen rebreather backback keeps smoke out or in - may be the ultimate pipe. great party or riot gear $25.00, 749-3900, eves. 10/29.

Nikko 4020 Stereo receiver 2 klh model 31 speakers $200 or best offer Call 862-2195. David Clements. 10/22.

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Runs well, body in good shape $200 or best offer 749-4380 after 5 p.m. 10/22.

67 Chevy-Nova still used to commute Dover-Durham, but I now have new car. four good tires,battery, but needs some inspection work. $135. 868-2628. evenings. 10/29.

1975 Kawasaki OHC 400 low mileage like new, added sissy bar and luggage rack. 70 m.p.g. a steal at 1 g. stop by ATO or call 862-1302 for Tom 11/5.

Stereo components absolute lowest prices 75 major brands. all new, all guaranteed contact: Dennis Cauchon Christensen 222 Phone: 2-2317 or 868-9849. 11/5.

1974 Fiat 128, four-door sedan. radial tires, front-wheel drive, 27,000 miles, 29 m.p.g. dependable, excellent condition. The car to handle New England winter driving $1600 Call 742-1511. 11/2.

1975 VW Rabbit custom four door sedan Radial tires, front disc brakes, black vinyl interior in excellent condition Must Sell! Call and let's talk further Charlie 868-2288 anytime 11/5.

For Sale - one pair OHM bookshelf loudspeakers. $125 for pair Call 862-3144 Ask for Steve. 10/19.

For Sale: 1967 Ford country squire station wagon. Two New tires. option on snow tires. automatic $350 or best offer. Call 868-9738 or 862-1386. Ask for Wendy. 11/2.

For Sale 35 MM. Konica auto S 2 camera 15 mo. old. excellent condition bought new $189. yours for $85. Call Meg 659-5743 after 4:30 10/29.

For sale: A 1972 Gran Torino Sport Coupe. It has a 302 cid engine, and a three speed manual transmission. Good gas mileage, good rubber, no rust. Contact Kirby, 2-1584 10/20

Stereo Loudspeakers Audionics TL50 (custom). Transmission line bass, superb sound. Asking $175/pair. Also, concord 3—head reel tape deck, 35 tapes. $125. Can demonstrate both. 868-5631. 10/19

FOR SALE 1958 V.W. $250.00. RUNS WELL, NO BODY RUST, GOOD TIRES. COME TO 7 OLD LANDING ROAD, DURHAM AFTER 5:00, ASK FOR DEAN. 10/22

For Sale: Sam Benoto Cazenave 10-speed bicycle with strong chain and combination lock. Good bike in good condition. Work just done on it. $72.00 Call Lynn at 749-4644 or 862-1013. 10/22

1965 RAMBLER $100.00. MINIMAL BODY RUST, GREAT TIRES BUT BURNS OIL AND NEEDS STARTER MOTOR. STOP BY AT 7 OLD LANDING ROAD, DURHAM, ASK FOR DEAN. 10/22

SKIERS-You have never seen prices so low on all equipment-Guaranteed to be 20% below everyone else. Underground Ski Shop Campton N.H. ☎ 193. 10/22

73 Jeep CJ-5, PS, PB, Blue, hard and soft tops, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3200 or B.O. 664-9507. 10/26

BMW 70 body with '71 2002 engine: new Pirelli radials, new Sears Die-hard battery, Clean interior, excellent machine, red,.. Asking $1,500. Call Sarah 868-2425. 10/19

SKIS—BOOTS—SKATES: New, used, many sizes, such names as Atomic, Hart, Head, K2, Rossignol, Lange, Nordica, Munari. Excellent prices, come and see yourself. Greg, Williamson 424, 868-9797, 862-2285. 10/19

Used rental uniforms. All sizes and colors. Shirts 1 dollar, pants $1.50. 868-7156 11/5.

For Sale: O'Neill Wetsuit; boots, gloves, short john, long john, and jacket. Call Wayne 2-1162, or Rm.118 Minidorm No. 5. 10/22

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1968 BMW $400 or best offer. Runs fine needs body work. Call 431-6134. 10/26

For Sale: '68 Ford Fairlane Stationwagon Automatic trans., small V-8 engine, new battery, 2 new tires, 15-18 Mpg. Body in decent condition, needs front end work, 75,000 miles, asking $350 or best offer. Call Roz 772-4689 (Newfields) 10/19

1971 Datsun 240Z, radials, ziebart, very clean. $2400. 436-7652, ask for Shelley. 10/19

For Sale 1975 Dodge Dart Swinger 225 C.I. 6 Cyl. P.S. standard, rustproofed low mileage good gas mileage 4 new tires, asking $2990 flexible 1-207-748-3295. 10/19.

UNH student athletic ticket, good for all sports, unsigned, unused, B.O. or $20, Andy, 431-8988. 10/19

services

Mountain View Stables, balance seat riding lessons, $8 private, $5 group, trial riding, $4training, boarding box stalls and turn out, $90. 35 minutes from UNH. Ridge Road, New Durham 859-5620. 10/22.

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TYPING-$.75 per page. Previous secretarial experience. Call 742-0142. 10/19

Drum Lessons: Jazz, Rock, reading and rudimental by schooled, working drummer, reasonable Call Daddy's Junky Music Store, right next to Kari-van stop in Portsmouth 436-1142. 10/29.

Business teacher will do business, personal, professional, or student typing from notes or dictation. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric—choice of type style/pitch. Call Diana at 742-4858. 10/22

Having a party?Do it right with a D.J.! Lots of disco, rock & roll dancin' music. For info. call D.J. Steve Kolenda 749-3358 or see me at the Keg Room. 10/26

help wanted

Wanted - experienced lead-guitar player for working part time country rock band. Please call Brad at 664-2357. 10/22.

Waitress or Waiter wanted full time/full time. $3.00 per hour plus tips. apply in person. OXCART PUB, 46 Market Street, Portsmouth. 10/22.

GARAGE SPACE NEEDED FOR WINTER MONTHS IN DURHAM AREA. PLEASE CONTACT MIKE OR CHIP - 36 YOUNG DR. 868-5668.10/22

VW ENGINE WANTED-'70, '71, '72: 1500 cc dual part. FOR SALE: Highback Raichle ski-boots. Size 8 men's. Call 2-1025, leave message with Pat Montroy. 10/22

Figure Models - For Photographer, to be published in national magazines - $10-$15/hr plus bonuses to $1500. (Fifteen Hundred Dollars). - No Experience Necessary. Call Betty 749-3463. 10/28

WANTED: 3-head reel-to-reel tape deck, used or new, 3 motor or one motor. Call David 659-5679. Most afternoons, any evening. 10/22

Wanted - Your VOTES to send four Democratic Representatives to the General Court from Durham-Lee-Madbury District. Vote November 2nd for Linda Herbst, Jim Horrigan, Joan Schreiber and Sarah Voll. 10/19

Female seriously interested in auto mechanics needs competent teacher. Will pay. No jokers please. 436-7652, ask for Shelley. 10/19

Waitress or waiter wanted part time. Excellent wages and great tips for a person who has a good personality. Apply at The Cave, 47 Bow Street, Portsmouth. 436-9868. 10/26

LEGALIZE FREEDOM. We need workers for the MacBride for President Committee of UNH and for other local Libertarian nominees. Please call the N.H. Libertarian Party at 868-5278 or write Box 214, Durham. 10/22.

MEN—WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS. American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-17. Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362. 11/21

lost and found

Lost - Pair of gold clogs at Jeff Beck Concert. Please return them - my only shoes. reward! Andrea 868-9726 or 2-1670. 11/2.

I Desperately need the help of an honest, caring person. I lost my bank book today with one months rent in the plastic casing. Can't afford to lose this money - If found please call Barbara 431-7497 - anytime. 10/19

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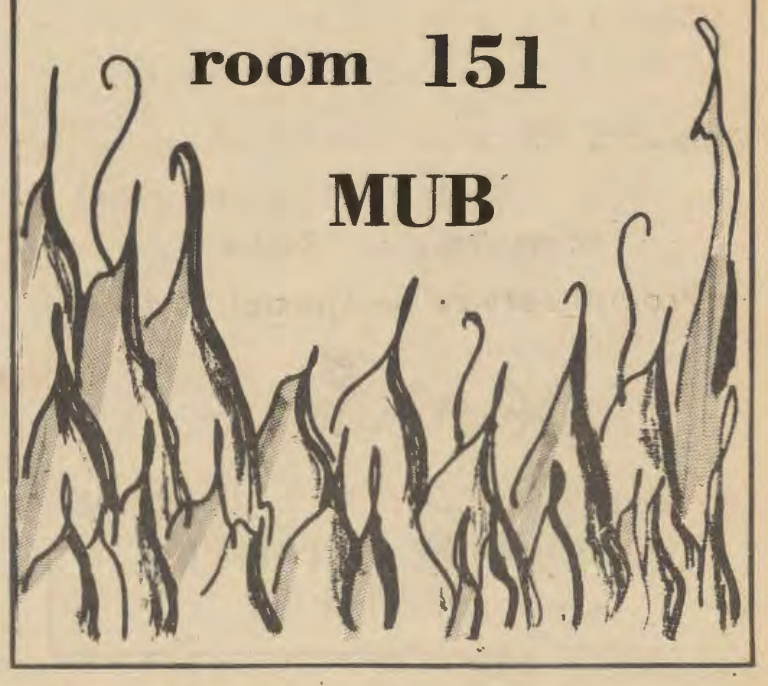

LOST- One pair of glasses. Antique copper frames. If found PLEASE return to Room 6, Hitchcock hall or call 862-1667 (Campus phone) or 868-9899 (pay phone) 10/22

dwellings

Apt. for 2 persons, will be available Jan. '77. $175/month includes heat and water. Prime location - downtown Durham - call Mike - 868-2916 - before 9 a.m. 11/12.

1970 Cranbrook Mobile Home. 12'X60', 3 bedroom, all set up in park, barnboard paneling - $6800. Phone 742-8634. 10/26

APARTMENT FOR RENT— 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 4 miles from UNH, on Kari-Van. Laundry, pool, yard, parking, good neighbors. $200/month + security deposit. Available November 7 or earlier. Sublet until May with option to continue with new lease or possibly just extend for the remainder of the school year. Children and cat OK. Only clean, responsible people need apply. Call 742-6671 after 1 p.m. 10/29

roommates

Female looking for apartment needs roommate preferably female. Ask for Shelley 436-7652. 10/19

NEED ROOMMATE: Own bedroom own phone. 7 miles to UNH (we commute also) W-W carpeting, central vacuuming. In Barrington off Rte. 125. $70 includes all utilities. Call 664-2174 or 332-6584. 10/22

rides

RIDERS OR RIDE - Traveling from Hooksett to UNH M,W,F, must be dependable, can make arrangements. Also anyone interested in traveling to ARIZ. for XMAS Vacation. Call 668-4578 or leave message in Civil Engineering Dept. Ask for Lionel Rocheleau. 10/28

Riders. Interested in contacting anyone who drives down or wants ride from Portland, Maine area M-W-F. To share trip, expenses or emergencies. David Finkelhor 207-772-5554 or 2-1888, leave message. 10/29

Need ride any weekend to Bethlehem vicinity, Pennsylvania, or Port Authority, NYC. Share driving and expenses. Call 868-9650 or 2-2196. Leave message with Karen in 335. 10/26

personal

SARA! You really do have great insights into people, and I respect you a heap. You have a lot to be proud of (P.S. remember, no safety pins!) Love Always. 10/19.

Mickey, Remember how mad you were when I let out the secret that your ears fall asleep? I miss those good ol' days Michele. 10/19.

Stephen - Don't look now but I've got a periscope zooming in on your bedroom window right now! L.

Girls - Come to a party at Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity on Thursday Oct. 21 at 8:00 and learn about our little sister program Punch, D.J. Dancing, lots of fun! 10/19.

P-P-Pam, what's the story? How about a b-b-beer or t-two and some f-f-frolics sometime. C-C-Casey 10/19.

Win $20. Solve the Pi Mu Epsilon problem of the month! A copy of the problem and rules for winning available in the Math Office, Room M312, Kingsbury Hall. 10/29.

C.A., Happy Anniversary. It's been a good two years Love Always. Your Sick Puppy 10/19.

d.d. Happy happy birthday! Where would demos, trogs and other sane creatures be without you? love from the duchess, the puppies, the cats and the clams. 10/19.

Ladies night every Thursday Old Farm Pub Locust St. Dover 742-9808. 11/5.

Get any social disease in the book and have a good time doing it!!!! Call Karen, 2-1669 or stop by 120 Hitchcock. 10/19.

To the middle of the night anonymous phone caller - hope you found yourself a ride - thanks for the song -

and...

Garage Wanted within walking distance from campus. For compact car during the winter months or rest of school year. Call 868-9828 and ask for Carl. 10/22.

Horse stalls - three 10' s 12' box stalls available on 80 acre farm, Bennett Rd, Durham. $80. per month, feed and hay included for more info call Highland House, 659-6374 after 5. 10/26.

MEN'S AWARENESS WORKSHOP for males who wish to clarify values and share feelings relating to personal and social consciousness. Topics include sex-roles, support, intimacy, competition, achievement, and sexuality. Sunday, Oct. 31, 9-5, $15. Call Tom Marino (207) 439-3528, Duane Karlen (207) 646-5631 or write Box 283, Kittery Pt., ME 03905. 10/26

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS: _____

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PLEASE PRINT MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: $1.00 for 30 words or less; $.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: $.25 Maximim number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.: TO RUN _____ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

sports shorts

YC football

UNH has their work cut out for them if they are to repeat as Yankee Conference champions.

Saturday, Massachusetts defeated Rhode Island in the final minute of play, 14-7.

UMass quarterback Brian McNally threw a desperation pass to Kevin Cummings with twenty seconds left giving the Minutemen first down on the URI four. UMass scored on the next play.

After the game, UMass coach Dick MacPherson admitted that the Minutemen were "lucky".

URI controlled the play in the first half running off almost twice as many plays as UMass.

UMass still has two more conference games. One with UNH and the other with UConn.

If UConn had anything to do with it, they would probably pack in the season today.

The Huskies lost their sixth game straight to Maine Saturday 24-13. It was the second time Maine has won in Storrs, Conn. since 1953.

Maine's Rudy DiPietro was the leading rusher with 163 yards including an 85 yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Holy Cross finally put a game in the win column with a 31-11 win over Boston University Friday night.

Mismatch of the week

One might think that this week's Mismatch of the Week Award will go to number three ranked Nebraska for their 51-0 shut out of the ever mighty Kansas State. If you think that, you're wrong.

This week's award goes to Minnesota DeLuth, known more for hockey than football, for their 70-0 obliteration of Southwest Minnesota.

New NCAA FG record

The NCAA record for the longest field goal was broken Saturday. Ove Johansson of Abiline Christian booted the ball 69 yards in a game with East Texas State.

Johansson, a student from Sweden is playing in his first year of American football.

Johansson's record broke the previous record that was set earlier in the day.

Texas A&M's Tony Franklin set the record in the second quarter of A&M's game against Baylor. The barefooted kicker kicked field goals of 64 and 65 yards.

club sports

Rugby team edges Dover

The Rugby Club defeated the Dover Rugby club 4-3 this weekend.

A try by UNH's Hovey Qua midway through the second half put UNH ahead to stay. The Wildcats had fallen behind 3-0 as Dover, with the wind at their backs, booted a penalty kick.

UNH dominated play in the second half but could only score four points.

UNH travels to Norwich Academy this weekend.

Women's crew

The women's crew team had a fairly successful afternoon at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

In the women's single sculls, former UNH rower Liz Hills finished fourth. Hills was a member of the U.S. Olympic team this past summer.

The women's fours team finished second behind Radcliffe by a mere two seconds. The Wildcats suffered boat troubles midway through the race.

The woman's fours team was made up of Hills, her sister Barbara, Carlene Fuerst, Andy Cianchette,and coxswain Suzanne Gallagher.

Three boats race for the Lodwick Trophy sponsored by the UNH Sailing Club. TKE's Bill Bonard and Jed Dearborn won the treasured prize. (Chris Polydorff photo)

cat stats

Football

UNH 34 CCSC 21

Team Statistics	UNH	CCSC
First Downs	23	6
Yards rushing	424	214
Yards Passing	92	45
Passes attempted	16	12
Passes completed	8	5
Had intercepted	1	2
Punts/average	5/34.8	5/32.0
Return yardage	56	180
Fumbles/lost	8/5	6/5
Penalties/yards	5/91	3/37

UNH	14				
UNH	14	7	7	6	34
CCSC	7	7	0	7	21

Scoring summary

First quarter

NH- Burnham 1 yd. run (Checovich kick)
CCSC- Zink 99 yd. kickoff return (Testerman kilc kick)
NH- Allen 2 yd. run (Checovich kick)

Second quarter

CCSC- Tiagwad 6 yd pass from Borres (Testerman kick)
NH - Burnham 5 yd. run (Checovich kick)

Third quarter

NH- Loehle 15 yd. run (Checovich kick)

Fourth quarter

NH- Cappadona 5 yd run (kick no good)
CCSC- Gelsimino 75 yd run (Testerman kick)

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	W	L	T
Massachusetts	3	0	4	1	0
New Hampshire	2	1	4	2	0
Rhode Island	1	1	2	2	0
Maine	2	2	4	2	0
Boston Univ.	0	2	1	4	1
Connecticut	0	2	0	6	0

Last weekend;
New Hampshire 34 Central Connecticut 21
Massachusetts 14 Rhode Island 7
Maine 24 Connecticut 13
Holy Cross 31 Boston University 11
Springfield 21 Northeastern 15
Harvard 17 Dartmouth 10
Brown 28 Cornell 12
Yale 37 Columbia 6
Boston College 14 West Virginia 3

Next weekend;
New Hampshire at Northeastern
Boston University at Rhode Island
Connecticut at Massachusetts
Lehigh at Maine
Dartmouth at Cornell
Holy Cross at Brown
Harvard at Princeton
Yale at Pennsylvania
Rutgers at Columbia
Boston College at Army

Individual

Rushing	no.	yds
Loehle (NH)	20	162
Burnham (NH)	25	123
Gelsimino (C)	9	104
Hegen (NH)	8	49
Cappadona (NH)	10	44
Asermely (C)	12	42
Iodice (NH)	2	23
Pendry (NH)	3	12
Allen (NH)	8	11
Wholley (NH)	5	0

Passing	att	com	int	yds
Allen (NH)	14	7	1	78
Borres (C)	12	5	2	45
Wholley (NH)	2	1	0	14

Receiving	no.	yds.
Jarry (NH)	5	45
Tiagwad (C)	3	27
Loehle (NH)	1	22
Ouellette (NH)	1	14
Wharff (NH)	1	11

Punting	no.	avg.
Leavitt (NH)	5	34.8
Taft (C)	5	32.0

Soccer

UVM 4 UNH 1

UVM (7-2)	0	4	4
UNH (5-3)	1	0	1

Scoring
UNH-Kevin Dewhurst (unassisted) 42:21
UVM- Dave Allen (unassisted) 10:30
UVM-Gil Low (John Koerner) 16:06
UVM-Brian Fleming (Geoff Greig) 22:06
UVM-Jeff Merrill (Wally Naylor) 26:06

Shots on goal
UVM- 35
UNH- 10

Saves
Jim Taft (V)- 7
Bruce Riedell (NH)- 14
Gordon Tuttle (NH)- 6

Season scoring

Bob Black	3	1	4
Mike Cloutier	3	0	3
Scott Davis	2	1	3
Kevin Dewhurst	2	1	3
Craig Smith	0	2	2
Dave Teggart	1	0	1
Kevin Hurson	1	0	1
Rich Badmington	0	1	1
Paul Martel	0	1	1
Chip Smith	0	1	1

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Connecticut	3	0	0
Rhode Island	3	0	0
Vermont	3	2	0
New Hampshire	2	2	0
Maine	2	3	0
Boston Univ.	1	3	0
Massachusetts	1	3	0

Last weekend;
Vermont 4 New Hampshire 1
Connecticut 3 Maine 0
Rhode Island 2 Massachusetts 1 (ot)
Brandeis 2 Boston University 1

Next weekend;
Boston University at Rhode Island
Connecticut at Massachusetts
Vermont at Maine
Bridgeport at New Hampshire (Wed.)

Cross country

UMass 15 UVM 57 UNH 72

1.	Cliff Staples (M)	25:33
2.	Frank Carriol (M)	25:33
3.	John McGrail (M)	25:33
4.	Chris Farmer (M)	25:33
5.	Kevin M cKusker (M)	25:39
6.	Bob Martin (M)	25:42
7.	Tim Robinson (V)	25:47
8.	Mark Gelinas (NH)	25:49
9.	Rick Walls (M)	25:56
10.	Neil McGrail (M)	25:59

UNH hosts Bates

HARRIERS

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football games in a week, one on Wednesday and the other on Saturday. It can't be done and as soon as the scheduling directors realize this the sooner we'll put together a better cross country team."

UMass must not be having such problems as their domination of the meet illustrates. Eighteen of the top twently were Minutemen.

After the first twenty UNH and UVM traded places until everyone had finished.

Kevin Murphy placed 35th at 27:28, Mike Sheldon was 41st at 27:53 and Bob Treadwell was 42nd at 27:56.

The Wildcats will host Bates today at 3:00 before closing the regular season with a meet down in Rhode Island . From there they will travel to Boston University for the Yankee Conference meet.

Dan Herlihy

Loehle eases Burnham's burden

Wildcat running back Dave Loehle knows very well how it feels to be an understudy of a great player. Up until last Saturday's game with Central Connecticut, Loehle was a back up tailback whose primary job was to spell Bill Burnham from time to time in the UNH tailback oriented offense.

When you play behind a player like Burnham, who in less than two seasons has established himself as one of the best running backs on the Eastern seaboard, it's not easy to get the chance to show what you can do on the playing field.

Against the Blue Devils, Loehle finally got his chance to do just that and he certainly did make the best of it.

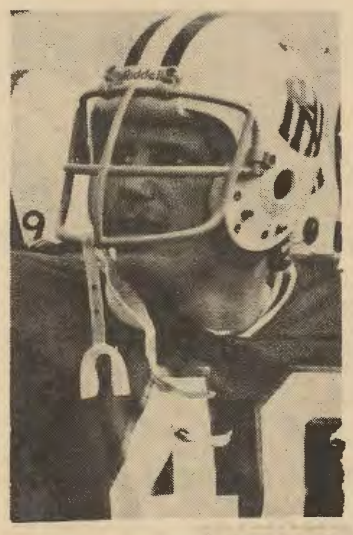
When UNH head coach Bill Bowes decided to start both Burnham and Loehle in the Wildcat backfield he probably had no idea that that decision could turn out to be one of the most successful and profitable ones of the season.

In the first half, Burnham was once again the work horse of the UNH offense as he carried the ball 22 times, while gaining 113 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, running out of the fullback slot most of the time, Loehle was quietly and almost without notice picking up 62 yards rushing on only five carries.

Everything seemed to be going well, until Burnham twisted his ankle and sprained it on a run off right tackle late in the first half.

The injury to Burnham wasn't very serious, but not wanting to take any chances, Bowes had Burnham sit out for most of the second half, which left Loehle with the job of taking up the slack in the running department.



So all the six foot 185 pound sophomore did was rush the ball 15 more times, gaining an additional 100 yards, while scoring his first collegiate touchdown.

If the Blue Devils thought that they would have things a little bit easier in the second half with Burnham out of the lineup, the emergence of Loehle's running ability quickly made them think twice.

Loehle brought frustration to the Central Connecticut bench. One Blue Devil remarked as Loehle ran up the middle for a big gain, "They get the yards no matter who they give the ball to."

Playing like a seasoned veteran, and complimenting the excellent job being done by the UNH offensive line perfectly, Loehle ran circles around the Central Connecticut defense as he upped his game rushing total to 162 yards on 20 carries, for an average of eight yards per attempt.

Loehle is an altogether different type of runner than a Bill Burnham. Whereas Burnham is a power runner who relies mainly on his strength and quickness, Loehle is a very smooth kind of runner who uses his good moves to get through the holes at the line of scrimmage and then his speed to outrun the defense.

"Loehle had an exceptional game out there today", said an obviously pleased Bowes after the game. "After his performance today, I'll tell you one thing we're going to get the ball more to Dave Loehle."

Which is exactly what UNH needs to do, to help alleviate some of the pressure off Burnham.

For the last two years, Burnham has been ninety percent of the Wildcat's running attack and a good portion of their offense, carrying the ball twenty plus times a game. It's been no secret to the opposition that if you can stop Burnham you've got a pretty good chance of stopping UNH, and consequently opposing defenses have been keying on stopping Burnham.

No team has of yet found a way to stop Burnham this season, but in their attempt to do so, he has been banged up pretty good on more than one occasion and luckily up to this point Burnham has been able to continue his record breaking performances despite the abuse.

If Loehle can continue to run the way he did against Central Connecticut, Burnham won't have to carry the ball as much as he has been required to in the past and that in the long run could turn out to be a key factor in his continued success.

UNH splits in weekend match

By Gerry Miles

The UNH Volleyball team places its 2-3 record on the line Wednesday as it travels down to face an alway's tough Springfield team.

Springfield is usually one of the top teams in the East but didn't exactly overpower the 'Cats last year as they lost 15-9 and 15-10.

The J.V. Team will also be making the trip. Thus far the JV's are 1-1 splitting with Fitchburg and Keene State.

"Eratic, but brilliant in other areas," is how Coach Laurel Milos described her teams play on Saturday. The Wildcats hosted a tri-match in New Hampshire Hall which saw them split with UMaine at Orono and Bridgewater State.

UNH lost the opening contest to Maine by the score of 8-15, 17-15, and 6-15.

The first game saw the Wildcats easily disposed of 15-8. One of the problems in this contest as in some of the others was that of ineffective blocking, and pregame jitters.

"Maine had an advantage over us," said Milos, "in that they had just finished playing Bridgewater and they still had the momentum going for themselves, where as we had to come off the bench cold."

The Cats came back in the next game winning a squeaker, 17-15. Milos cited their blocking as a mainstay in the UNH defense, to account for the win.

The Black Bears came right back to win the next game decisively 15-6. Blocking again was the problem which combined with some confusion on shifting from offense to defense.

Next on the agenda for the Wildcats was Bridgewater which Milos called, "a small, but scrappy, and aggressive volleyball team."

UNH took this one by winning by a slim 2 point margin 15-13, 8-15, and 16-14. The first two being very close and could have gone either way.

The volleyball team practices its blocking technique during yesterday's practice. (Nick Novik photo)

UNH enjoyed a 12-4 lead in the first game which it saw dwindle away but held on to win 15-13.

But Bridgewater was not content with that and turned the next game around winning easily 15-8 and tying the contest bringing the match down to the deciding and third games.

Milos noted the strength of Bridgewaters' spikes which found their way through the UNH defense in the second game.

The third was what proved to be a real thriller as both teams battled out to a 14-14 tie.

Nancy Gitchier then got the serve back for the Wildcats with a spike. She then served the next two and deciding points giving UNH the games and Stalward performances were turned in by freshman Pat Casey, Nancy Gitschier, and Bev Harrington.

Casey was noted for her good net play and consistant spikes.

Nancy Gitschier switched from spiker to setter and according to Milos, "played there like she's never played anywhere else. She did a fine job."

Milos added, "Bev Harrington covered her defensive area as well as anybody on the floor." Milos also credited Harrington with making many key saves.

Co-captain Barbara Sorensen still nursing an ankle injury, sat out the matches. Her absence hurt us too," added Milos. Sorensen is expected to be ready to play Wednesday against Springfield.

UMass overpowers Harriers

By Lee Hunsaker

"Very impressive - awesome" were the words cross-country coach John Copeland used to describe UMass' victory over UNH and Vermont in a tri-meet last Friday.

So awesome was UMass that out of the top 22 finishers only two were Wildcats and one a Catamount.

Final score was UMass 15, Vermont 57 and UNH 72.

Co-captain Mark Gelinas was the lone Wildcat to break into the top ten finishing eighth at 25:49, 16 seconds behind winner Cliff Staples of UMass.

The next UNH runner to finish was Mark Berman in the twenty-first slot at 26:24.

"Mark (Gelinas) looked very good," commented Copeland later. "He ran strong but we were outclassed by UMass."

UMass is presently ranked third in New England.

Copeland also commented on Berman who is just returning to the lineup from a knee problem.

"Mark is coming along very well as are Peter Foley and Kevin Murphy who also have had some knee trouble."

The Harriers' other co-captain, Gary Crossan, was forced to sit out the meet with a bruised ankle as were Glenn Hilton (Knee), John Weston (foot) and Peter Hebert (class conflict).

"They all would have made a difference," said Copeland. "We're capable of beating Vermont when we're healthy so we'll know for sure in the Yankee Conference."

Copeland stated that he wasn't unhappy with the results but he was critical of the scheduling of the meet.

"We ran okay but we just can't run two meets in a week. The guys who ran Wednesday didn't run good on Friday because they only had two days of rest.

"Running two five mile races in one week is like playing two

HARRIERS, page 18

Tennis

TENNIS
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The Wildcats are looking ahead to post-season competition at the New England Regional Tournament.

Mills hopes to have her number one and two singles and doubles players be among the 64 chosen from each group.

The matches will be held on the 29th and 30th of this month Amherst.

Eighteen more days to the start of the hockey season. UNH plays Merrimack in an exhibition game Saturday, Nov. 6.

Cats host Bridgeport tomorrow

SOCCER
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that includes Bridgeport (among the top 20 in the nation), Plymouth State, and Rhode Island (who beat Vermont earlier this year), the Cats have their work cut out for them, to say the least.

UNH actually held a 1-0 lead after 45 minutes of play in Burlington. Kevin Dewhurst, who sat out the last game due to injury, scored unassisted at 42:21.

"We had three or four excellent scoring opportunities in the first half, but we consistently booted the ball over the net," Coach Art Young said, "We've done that all year."

Both teams came out psyched for the second half, but Vermont simply dominated both ends of the field and clobbered the Cats in a span of less than fifteen minutes.

Dave Allen played billiards with the first UVM score, as he had his shot carom off Bruce Riedell's fingertips, hit the post, and bounce in off the other post, at 11:30.

The goal was followed by markers from Gil Low, Brian Fleming, and Jeff Merrill, the latter score coming at 26:06.

A 20 mph wind prevailed for much of the contest, and, appropriately enough, UNH had been blown out.

Vermont does not have a football program, so the big fall sport is soccer. With the use of an organized freshman and JV soccer program, nearly all of the players for UVM get at least two years of experience before they ever make it to the varsity level. It was obvious last Friday.

Vermont is now 7-2, while the Cats drop to 5-3.

There is no letting up for the Wildcats, as highly touted Bridgeport visits Lewis Field tomorrow for a 3:00 start.

Bridgeport tied Connecticut (6-0-2) in their season opener, 1-1. They are ranked third in New England.

Wholley breaks ankle

UNH runs wild over Central Connecticut

By Mike Minigan

To put it in human terms, this game had many faces.

But, luckily, these faces smiled on UNH long enough last Saturday to see the Wildcats trounce Central Connecticut State 34-21.

First of all, there was the amazing rushing performance of UNH running backs Bill Burnham and Dave Loehle, who combined for 285 yards.

But also, there were mistakes. For example, there were fumbles bouncing all over Arute Field. UNH fumbled eight times, losing five of them. The Blue Devils' hands weren't much stickier though, as they bumbled the ball six times, also losing five.

But maybe more important was the rash of injuries sustained by the Wildcats, the most serious of which was the broken ankle of Steve Wholley which will sideline him for the season.

Let's start at the beginning.

Burnham and Loehle roamed around the field at most times like they were running through their back yards. Burnham who only rushed twice in the second half carried the ball 25 times for 123 yards.

However, Loehle, a sophomore who switched off at fullback and tailback, ran right past Burnham picking up 162 yards on 20 carries and also scoring his first collegiate touchdown.

"Bill Burnham makes me as good as I am," Loehle said after the game. "Going in the pro set, gives me the option of going outside. And we have probably the best offensive line in the conference. They can make holes anytime."

So as scoring goes, Burnham and Loehle danced, weaved and plowed through the Blue Devil defense enough times to ensure the victor.

But there was much more to this game than sheer UNH power.

After the Cats had scored the opening touchdown on Burnham's one yard plunge, the Devils' Richie Zink took the ensuing kickoff at his goal line and raced right past the UNH kicking team and tight roped the sideline 99 yards for a touchdown.

Mistake number two came early in the second quarter, when Jeff Allen made an imaginative pitch to Burnham via the helmut of a Devil defender. The Devils recovered and six plays later tied the score again when Frank Borres' pass found split end Mike Tiagwad in the end zone.

"The mistakes made it a close football game for one half," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "It was really a 34-14 ball game as they scored their last touchdown against our third team."

But Bowes was impressed with his offense, as even the second and third teams ran the ball effectively against the Blue Devil defense.

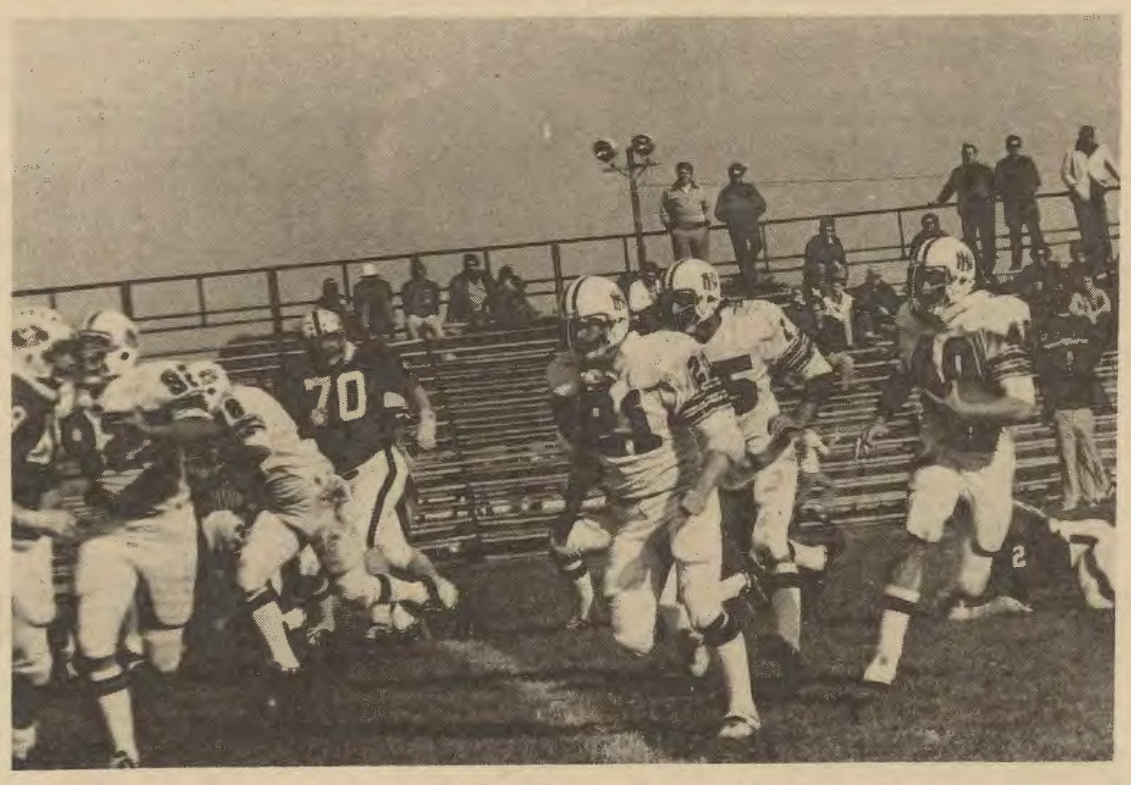
"We're a tailback team," he said. "Our offensive line has the ability to control the line of scrimmage and we did that all day. Burhnam as always and Loehle especially ran exceptionally well. We're going to get the ball more to Dave Loehle."

And finally the injuries. Several minor injuries were incurred to Burnham, Loehle, offensive guard John Merrill and defensive tackle Bill Logue among many others. The seriousness of these injuries is not known, and the availablility of the players next week against Northeastern is not definite.

But Wholley's broken ankle, incurred on the last play of the game is a definite.

So the Wildcats emerge from Central Connecticut with a valuable win, but paid the price for their efforts.

This Saturday, the Cats travel to Boston to face the Huskies of Northeastern in what a Boston sports scribe once referred to as the battle of the "City boys against those farmers."



Tailback Dave Loehle (40) follows Jeff Allen (15), Tim Pendry (21) and Gary DeStefuno (82) for a big gain in Saturday's game. (Ed McGrath photo)

Mike Minigan

Saturday's game may cost UNH the YC

Last Saturday's game against Central Connecticut State was a game the Wildcats could not win.

Oh sure, the Cats walked away with a convincing 34-21 scoreboard decision, but there was more at stake than a score.

Central Connecticut is a team that UNH should whip every time they take the field. That isn't to say that the Blue Devils aren't even a football team, but they don't belong on the field with a strong UNH team.

If the Wildcats had won 7-6, the armchair quarterback would say that "You should have beat 'em with your eyes closed."

Likewise, if the Cats had mismatched the Devils 76-2, Mr. Quarterback would quip, "Ah, Central Conn. is nothin' anyway."

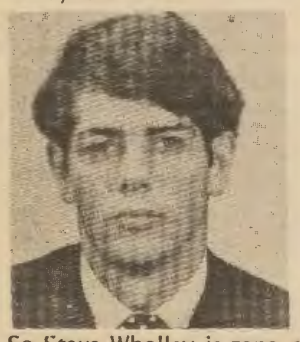
Consider for a moment what Mr. QB would say if the Cats had ever lost the decision. And actually, the game wasn't that much of a cakewalk until Messrs. Burnham and Loehle decided to take things into their own hands, Burnham in the second quarter, and Loehle in the third.

So when these two teams or any two teams in this situation schedule each other year after year, the stronger club always has more to lose than to gain.

And lose the Wildcats did last Saturday in the all too important category of injuries.

At least six or seven of the UNH starters sustained minor injuries in last Saturday's game. John Merrill with an ankle, Bill Burnham with an ankle, Bill Logue with a shoulder and Dave Loehle with a knee are the most publicized minor injuries. A loss of any of these starters will only serve to jeopardize the Wildcat's chances of catching UMass and Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference championship.

But another injury was sustained in the game which may tend to hurt the Cats more than any other of the minor bumps and irritations listed above. While all the aforementioned personnel are good bets to return to the line-up reserve quarterback Steve Wholley will not.



Because you see, on the last play of the game last Saturday, Wholley was fading out of the pass pocket when a 5'11" 265 pound behemoth who wore number 97 (actually it looked like the jerseys 9 and 7 sewn together) fell on Wholley's right ankle, breaking it and putting him out for the whole season.

So Steve Wholley is gone, and now Jeff Allen has to stay healthy and continue to do his job and win four more ball games. Because now, there isn't a bona fide quarterback waiting in the wings to pick up where the first man left off.

So what the Wildcats have to do now, is go out against Northeastern, and Westchester, Rhode Island and UMass and make sure that Jeff Allen says healthy and finishes the season out a winner.

Because if Allen can't stay healthy, or can't perform up to his best, it would just be too bad if the Wildcats lost their chance for the Yankee Conference championship at Central Connecticut.

Booters lose to Vermont

By Scott Severance

There is a general feeling among those who "know" sports that statistics often don't tell the complete story of a game. Every rule has an exception, however, as one will see if he checks out the figures on the UNH-UVM soccer game last Friday.

Shots on goal: UVM 35, UNH 10.

Saves: UVM 7, UNH 20.

Corner kicks: UVM 13, UNH 1.

Oh, yes, and the score: UVM 4, UNH 1. It was definitely not a good day for the Wildcats.

The loss to UVM, the defending Yankee Conference champs, knocked UNH out of YC title contention almost for good.

With a schedule coming up

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UNH runs streak to sixteen

By Paul Keegan

UNH's first doubles team of Winty Woodbridge and Debbie Ackerson snapped a three-all tie with a narrow victory in the final match of the day to give the Women's tennis team a 4-3 triumph over Dartmouth College, Friday afternoon.

With all other play concluded, the rest of the teams could only watch as the UNH team squeaked by Linn Larson and Sally Eastman, 6-2, 5-7 and 7-6. The last set ended up with a 5-1 tie-breaker to give the Wildcats their eighth win of the season and sixteenth straight over a two year period.

UNH hosts Colby College in the last home match of the season today at 3:30 at the Field House Courts.

Sophomore first singles player Nancy Veale came back strong after her first defeat in two years with a convincing 6-4, 6-1 trouncing of Dartmouth's Karen Leoffler.

"Nancy played very well," commented Coach Joyce Mills. "I kind of thought she would after losing her match last week."

Second singles Jocelyn Berube lost for the first time in her college career, falling to Nancy Denny by 6-4, 0-6, 2-6 scores

Dartmouth's Sally Harris held down third seed Lisa Bragdon 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 but UNH's Nancy Danker came back from a 3-6 defeat in the first set to take the match 7-6, 6-0.

Sandy Ackerson and Martha Fox were whipped by Dartmouth's Sue Green and Lynn Sherburn 1-6, 0-6 in third doubles, but Courtney Berger and Cathy Santom took the second doubles 6-3, 6-4 to set the stage for the climactic final doubles match.

"Give credit to Debbie and Winty," remarked Mills, "they played beautifully under pressure."

"Our toughest competition all year should come against Radcliff on their courts Thursday," she continued. "They have several ranked players on their squad."

About their upcoming match with Colby, Mills said, "Last year we defeated them easily, but you never know from one year to the next."

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UNH's top seed Nancy Veale is expected to make the New England Regional Tournament later this month. (Nick Novick photo)